#### POLITICAL.

What the State Papers are Saying about BIDES HIS TIME.

Enfaula Times The writer had heard that Hon. O Tane of Birmingham was a possible candidate for Governor and when in his presence a few days ago made inquiries of him and had antemphatic reply. Mr. Lane declares positively that he has no expectation of running and no ambition to occupy the executive chair. Mr. Lane is an ex-cit-izen of Barbour and one of whom we are peculiarly proud. The a candidate for Governor he will give his sunniest years to moneymaking and be contented with higher political honors afterwards, and he will win them in good time, the feaders of this journal may be sure.

BOTH GOOD MEN.

Judge H. D. Clayton of Barbour, and Ex-Speaker N. H. R. Dawson of Dallas, it is understood, are for the Democratic nomination for Governor next year. We publish extracts from the press in reference to both of these gentlemen, which we heartily endorse. They are both staunch and uncompro-

for the position. From such material as Brewer, Seay. McKleroy, curing a standard-bearer worthy of their support and confidence.

#### A. S. LACKING IN JUDGMENT.

Birmingham Age. for governor. Such a suggestion State could not get better material will do no good for the honest laboring men of the State. The Age double what they are now. been so far a failure. Mr. Noble is ber, 1864, suddenly there was a a valuable and useful man to the discharge of artillery south of the more successful in other fields.

STILL WE ARE NOT HAPPY.

Birmingham Age. The Mobile Register, not content with advocating the nomination of General Clayton for governor, summarily retires Mr. Mcoff their veterans. Let the clitor of the Bauner get some of the nomination of Kleroy and declares that another of the Banner get some of the nogentleman had better attend to ble ladies who participated in that his private affairs. We had an scene of wild delight, to tell him and the young democracy, might and streaming eyes they clapped now.

have some desire to take a hand their hands and halled their delivin the naming of the next governor; erer with joy. Then let him posand that they might not have one sess his soul in patience, for, we man thrust upon them or others promise him, Clayton will come withdrawn from consideration, again with victory. This, however, is probably old-fashioned, and the Register will kindly save all the cost, trouble and expense of a convention, and produces an article from a North prepare for us the usual anti-Alabama paper which takes ex-nuptial candidate. Still we are ception to the fact that three disnot happy.

DON'T BELIEVE HE IS A CANDIDATE.

Trov Enquirer. Hon. H. D. Clayton is announced as a candidate for governor by one who claims to be authorized to make it, and possibly it is true; but we are loth to credit the statecharacter, his exalted sense of honof character, as well as his fine Clayton. - Mobile Register. abilities and patriotism; but he now holds the position of Judge of same time electioneering as he ment about Mr. McKleroy's candi- 58.

these fine scruples without elicit- either of the other mentioned can- young democrats be at least as die to the contrary. We are fully these line scruples without enciring surprise; but for the grand old
didates will go before that coning surprise; but for the grand old
Roman, Clayton, to be exchanging
vention. Providence, or other as on the present list of State officircuits, presiding over trials in
causes may interfere, but no man, class. There is only one rule as to
Col. W. J. Samford, Hon. J. M.

governor is a species of shameless devotion to selfish ambition which no one who fully appreciates him can suspect as a possibility. Whenever Judge Clayton becomes a per in this State but has had some papers notices of Col. N. H. R. State but has had some papers notices of Col. N. H. R. State but has had some papers notices of Col. N. H. R. State but has had some papers notices of Col. N. H. R. State but has had some papers notices of Col. N. H. R. State but has had some papers notices of Col. N. H. R. State but has had some papers notices of Col. N. H. R. State but has had some papers notices of Col. N. H. R. State but has had some papers notices of Col. N. H. R. State but has had some papers notices of Col. N. H. R. State but has had some papers notices of Col. N. H. R. State but has had some papers notices of Col. N. H. R. State but has had some papers notices of Col. N. H. R. State but has had some papers notices of Col. N. H. R. State but has had some papers notices of Col. N. H. R. State but has had some papers notices of Col. N. H. R. State but has had some papers notices of Col. N. H. R. State but has had some papers notices and in many state papers notices are supplied to the college of the co ever Judge Clayton becomes a per in this State but has not some candidate for governor his resignation as judge of the third judicial candidacy, and the Register could circuit will be tendered. Until not have known of any word that that shall be done our estimate of came from him that would incline that shall be done our estimate of the common in the came from him that would incline the fight was over Black had his assailant's knife and he had Black's a good, honest industrious citizen, black mantion of his name in constitution.

Enquirer's eulogy of Judge Clay-Times rejoices with his friend in resign the official position he now the reputation which he has won fills so satisfactorily. But we take and worthily wears. He is a young it that there is no occasion for him man now and can well afford to to resign because the people and press are discussing his fitness for the gubernatorial chair, in the absence of any announcement of candidacy on his part. However, the public may rest assured that if Judge Clayton makes up his mind to run for Governor, and so announces, he will at once resign the office of Circuit Judge. We have no doubt but that Col. Dawson will also resign the chairmanship of the State Executive Comregularly in the field as candidates mittee at the proper time. Both of these gentleman may be depended upon to do what is right and patriotic in the premises.

WILL LOSE HER PRESTIGE.

are both staunch and uncompromising party men and either would fill the office of Governor with honor and distinction.

From the present outlook there will be more gubernatorial timber next year than the convention of this State has ever before had to work up. Barbour county has only two candidates in the field at the present writing but she will to se her prestige if she does not for gubernatorial honors we are led to remember the valuable services to remember the valuable services.

It may be too soon to forecast co, the young Democracy of the state will find no difficulty in se-spring but it might not be spring, but it might not be out of Jaspar Eagle. place to say right here that the indications are that there will be a host of candidates before the next State convention for Governor and One or two of the State papers for Secretary of State, notwith-have suggested the nomination of standing the alleged small salaries Mr. Samuel Noble, of Anniston, those officers now receive. The

ing Federals went, pell mell, up the streets and out of town, closely pressed by the skirmish line of

THINGS GETTING ROT.

The Montgomery Advertiser retinguished gentlemen from Barbour county are spoken of in connection with the nomination for both to make a harmonious whole. Governor by the State Democratic Convention. The three gentlemen are General Henry D. Clayton, John M. McKleroy and Henry R. Shorter. Maj. Shorter has said decisively that he is not and ment. Judge Clayton is universally esteemed for his purity of Kleroy is not in the field. The only candidate from the eastern or and his many noble attributes section of the State is General

or people. - Enfaula Times.

FITNESS, NOT GEOGRAPHICAL POSITION. Tuscaloosa Gazette.

The indications now are, that Col. Dawson, Gen. Clayton and Capt. Mcklerey will be the strongest names for Governor, before fitness for the high position.

ALL BUT WINSTON NOW HEARD FROM-The Fayetteville Journal nom-

the exception of Winston. OUR FRIEND TOM SMITH.

Opelika Times "Our friend Tom Smith, of The Fort Payne Journal," seems to be well posted. He says Col. Dawson of Selma, is not known as a politicist but the second seems of Selma.

Florence Banner. of a horn in the gubernatorial Let that Sea(y), in Hale, be still Alabama. The right man will be apt to step to the front when the time comes. and the wheels of our state gov-

Freenville Advocate. man, unlike, yet not inferior, mu- of chief executive of the state." what the other lacks and it takes It matters not where our next Governor is born so he be the man for man.

YEARS NO BARRIER.

Birmingham Chronicle.

ms removement are involved, at the or can democrately and trudding we must select a man old enough ton, the chances are, they will all wants to hear from a printer disinterested as to appointments take a potion of bromide of potasthat those two officials are the sium and aromatic ammonia or
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A man named John Overton, was cut in the left hip by a youth the position of Government of the man and we hope he may soon be restored to The Times does not desire to be known Col. Dawson for years, and house near Blount Springs on Satmisunderstood. It could support either one of these Barbour men with the greatest enthusiasm and it apprehends with great concern the probability of a heated county canvass and all its attendent unpleasant features. It is hoped that it may be otherwise.

known Col. Dawson for years, and mouse near Blount oprings on oatmic urday. The wound is considered urday. The wound is considered by the work of principle, but on no occasion has a principle, but on no occasion has a from the path of principle, and duty and honor. He possesses a fine intellect; is a wise and prudent legislator, an industrious. that it may be otherwise.

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It has said more than it began or wanted to say, because it is naturally indignant that a paper of a large city should deliberately perpetrate a he to harm one of the best, purest and fittest men ever given to public life by any State in the lectual and material progress, and has been busy in his efforts to secure the prosperity of the proposed by man will ever regiven to public life by any State her people. No man will ever regret giving a vote for Col. Dawson for Governor.

IN THE COURSE OF OUR OBSERVATIONS.

to make some allusion to the exuthe next State Convention. The State would be fortunate in having either of these gentlemen as the community great and prosberant patriotism of one of the next Governor. We know Coloperous, that it has assumed the

alone is a candidate. This is hardly consistent with inates John B. Sanford for our what we have heard as to the elnext chief State executive. We forts and movements of Mr. Mcbelieve that all of the counties Kleroy and his friends and with have been heard from now—with what one of their county papers has had to say concering Maj. Shorter's continued candidacy. We remember, too, that he was at home and not a candidate for the will do no good for the honest laboring men of the State. The Age double what they are now.

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The transporter of the railroad commission, at the time that the was a poblication have a cotton mission, at the time that the want while ago was fired upon by the animal deforman and while trying to arrest a negro of search the same of the rest of the same of the rest of the rest of the same of the rest of the rest of the rest of the same of the rest of the rest of the same presidency of the railroad com-Mr. Noble may be a success in had for a long time been in the sometimes over leap the mark been used and found proportional and expose their ignorance in had for a long time been in the and expose their ignorance in been used and found proportional of its information as to the number of politics. In that respect he has when on a beautiful day in Octo-when on a beautiful day in Oc has in the field. The truth is, our to our farmers; for if it will pay it enlightened friends in Mobile are will enable all to reduce acreage a valuable and useful man to the discharge of artillery south of the State, but we hope he may be State, but we hope he may be Tennessee river, and soon the flee-Ruler, is blowing the right kind social, commercial, political, name net results from their cotton crops tional, international, ancient, and each year, besides furnishing a race in a late issue, and don't you modern, that that they have little remedy for the great damage that yet take every opportunity to imforget it. Let the Barbour county space in which to store away has been experienced of a splendid pose abominable sumptuary laws trouble by stabled for the property of what is going on the stabled for the property of the p knowledge of what is going on in prospect in June waning and grad- upon whole communities without

"IN LOOKING OVER &C."

bootaw Herald. "In looking over the list of gubernatorial timber now in the field. we see none that would be more serviceable to the state or worthier of the Trust of the Democratic party than the Hon N. H. R. Daw-gon of Selma. He has the ability made of a large yield."

the plant food, which, by being re-lindeed, it is doubtful it they rection of a construction of the best promise the crop ever them. Seek any one who differs with would come into possession of his own? Well, we should smile. son, of Selma. He has the ability, The Birmingham Chronicle says fitness and moral worth that are that the next Governor will not so eminently essential for an excome from North Alabama. North ecutive officer. Besides, his past Alabama and South Alabama are labors for the party has placed it halves of a beautiful unit—let us under some obligations which it not divide them. The one is equal now has opportunity to acknowlto the other. Like man and woedge by electing him to the office

WILL BE A CANDIDATE AT THE PROPER TIME.

Opelika Times.

We have read lately and heard the place, and in our opinion Jno. a good deal said in reference to M. McKleroy, of Eufaula is that the candidacy of Hon. J. M. Mc-Kleroy for the position of Governor of this State. We were in Montgomery some time since and had a conversation with the gentleman. The Chonicle has watched with He did not say positively that he place of the Shelby Cronicle as Comore than ordinary interest the was a candidate, but led us to be-Clayton.—Mobile Register.

The Times has nothing to do before us for criticism. So far no would be a candidate. We have a judicial circuit, and it would be with the article quoted from the man spoken of is unfitted by age heard it said by some parties in eminently improper and a gross north Alabama paper.

The nomination of propriety for a judge of the does concern this paper, how
Violation of propriety for a judge of the paper, how
The oldest of the nomination. No man over this county that it was generally understood that if Judge Clayton on the bench to be discharging the ever, very much to have the Reg-being Judge Clayton, of Barbour, was a candidate Col. McKleroy tion of a debt of some \$200,000.

functions of that office and, at the lister make a deliberate mis-state-who according to "Brewer" is now would not be in his way; that mat-State who might disregard all thing. It may be true that he nor office, but it shall insist that the proper time, all newspaper twad-Roman, Clayton, to be exchanging vention. Providence, or other as on the present list of State officeries, presiding over trials in causes may interfere, but no man, cials. There is only one rule as to Col. W. J. Samford, Hon. J. M. Mr. John B. Johnson, editor of there is very general unanimity of sobering up is to bathe the Col. W. J. Samford, Hon. J. M. Mr. John B. Johnson, editor of there is very general unanimity of sobering up is to bathe the Col. W. J. Samford, Hon. J. M. Mr. John B. Johnson, editor of there is very general unanimity of sobering up is to bathe the Waldo (Fla.) Advertiser, in the opinion entertained by the head and wrists in cold water, and wants to hear from a printer disinterested as to appointments take a potion of bromide of potaslis fellowmen are involved, at the control of th

Two school boys at Warrenton, Marshall county, had a difficulty one day last week. They were Two school boys at Warrenton, Marshall county, had a difficulty one day last week. They were named Gulleon, became a raving named Hall and Russell, and about fifteen years old each. Hall who dray into some plate glass fronts, is the son of a worthy clergyman, stabbed young Russell, fatally.

Box on the head with a hoc kreaksome days ago we had occasion Box was still alive, and it is In Montgome thought he will live.

Young Paden has been placed inder a bond of \$500.

Presiding Elder Hosmer says

A man named McGuire got gested, if properly carried out, 10 that the number of conversions, in drunk at Calera a few nights ago would be a source of unutterable would be a source of unutterable property to all who wights ago. The other denominations are equal- ed and fatally injured.

should be guided in their choice; the valuable services develop half dozen more before to remember the valuable services develop half dozen more before more from fitness and ability, than from geographical lines or residence. We will be glad when the State is tion.

Senator Will's Brewer of the assembling of the next convention.

Lowndes. No man in the State is more from geographical lines or residence. We will be glad when the glad when the condition of the co Mobile Register an editorial written in the advocacy of Judge Clay- It is the opinion of a number of that of

milt in Jefferson county.

tion recently.

Greensville is to have a cotton

28th ult.

tion will be short.

Peter Burton, a bad negro, charged with burglary and other which shall forever remain dead for the sale of the money that is Green county, the 28th, ult.

The London Iron and trade Exchange figures the cost of iron in contempt.—Blount County News. Alabama at \$8.98. The Banner of Liberty takes the

lumbiana's newspaper. On the first Tuesday in November Madison county will vote on a proposition to build one hundred

and twenty-five miles of macada-

mized roads, involving the crea-

Survivors of the 9th Alabama cavalry will have a reunion at Athens on October 1st.

The grandest revival in the history of Florence, Alabama, is now in progress at the Methodist

near Blountsville, was severely hurt on Monday by being thrown from his wagon. He was caught by the leg in the stay-chain and dragged a quarter of a mile. He is assailant's knife and he had Black's a good, honest industrious citizen.

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ucky, owns a plantation in Alaba-

state press that such re-organiza Mr. H. Box and a youth named At the fire in Birminghan recent-Wm. Paden had a difficulty near ly, State Senator Reynolds, of Chepultepec, Blount county on Mississippi, had his nose broken exponence The Proposed Reunion in the artistic victors while assisting Friday last, when the latter struck by a falling picture while assisting to remove the turniture from the

The Messrs Woodward of Wheeling. Va. are preparing to build After a careful investigation of another furnace near Birmingham. Maj. John M. Strong died at his home five miles south of Montevallo on Wednesday the 19th inst. having reached the usual age of S9 years.

ton's claims, and insisting that he close observing farmers that the the fourth place as a manufacturative. If we ever do get another alone is a candidate. last year.—Cancbrake few short years will make rapid the chances of that venerable in Representative W. D. Toler, of the near future, and venture the Mobile county, died of consump-prediction that the visitor of to-day would hardly recognize the town of to-day twelve months hence .-Shelby (Calera) Sentinel.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS.

OPPOSED TO SUMPTUARY LAWS. Here in Alabama, there are men

who profess to be Democrats, and ually failing to a third less than their knowledge or consent. They the prospect at that date by the arc. however, in a wonderful small time the crop matures. It sustains minority, but they brag and blus-the theory that the cause of the ter as if the whole State, the peofailure may be to a great extent ple in it, and their lives, liberties attributable to the exhaustion of and consciences belonged to them. the plant food, which, by being re- Indeed, it is doubtful if they rec-Option, giving a majority of the Miss Bema Barnes, while horse to voters the right to regulate the back riding in Uniontown, fell liquor traffic. It is also for a high from her horse and was killed the license where the traffic is permitlicense where the traffic is permitted, but it is too Democratic to Farmers about Greenville report recognize minority rule, or dictathat the cotton crop of that sec- torial assumption by any man or set of men. Look at the laws large enough to command good of this State, fully one-half of honest, competent and faithful crimes in Sumter county, in resis-ting arrest with a drawn knife, was sands of dollars have been squankilled by the Sheriff's posse in dered in their passage and publication, and the effect is to bring law

and legislation into the most utter SHALL WE TINKER WITH THE CON-STITUTION? Huntsville Mercury

Florida has the promise of a new progress is hampered, her growth be lifted above the great body of retarded, and the realization of his countrymen.—Guian in Selma her grand and brightening future Times. kept in the distant future.

THE OFFICE-SEEKER'S REVENGE. Troy Enquirer.

that Senators Morgan and Pugh recipe clipped from an exchange, should be left at home when their which shows our disposition to represent terms shall expire; but turn good for evil: "The best way

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saliant's kille and he had Black's stol and has not been heard om since.

A bolt, lock and nut factory is which the Birmingham Age is A man named John Overton, employed by Col. B. Randolph, was cut in the left hip by a youth 000 necessary to complete the Ga... As to the propriety of a re-organ Work has commenced on the will instead in the articles of each those papers favoring the movel there those papers favoring the movel there is on county.

Congressman McGreary, of Kenducky, owns a plantation in Alabaundemocratize the organized De mocracy of the state, and to bed oct

> Brother Grant, of the Jackson ! Ti ville Republican, is in favor of 120 having a re-union of the Confed-In Montgomery Nattie Knox broke her mother's leg with a hatchet and was sent to jail in default of \$250 bond.
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> having a re-union of the Comean and the erate soldiers of Calhoun and the surrounding counties, at Sulphur and the surrounding in this county, mexical August. We think the plan suggistion of the powerly carried out.

the Gadsden District of the Alabama Conference, will exceed one thousand among the Methodist. Cars moved he was the thousand among the Methodist. Cars moved he will be the plan have the delight and pleasure of spending one week together, and make of seeing again the faces of those who fought for the triumph of the Bonnie Blue. — Cross Plains Post.

The Mobile Register advocates an extension of the Gubernatorial term to four years, and a like ex-The Lime City will soon occupy tension in the office of Represen-Four new furnaces are now being unless the "signs of the times" are not venerable in strides towards the second place, unless the "signs of the times" are of a fourth class Republican post at fault. We here it is that the master in the hands of Assistant.

ESPECIALLY GAS.

Discussing the proposition of the

cultured population, and while there has been a wonderful improvement in Jefferson, Lee and Macon have not been standing still. A section is not necessarily obscure because it does not produce iron, coal and gas—especially

THERE WOULD BE NO WEEPING.

Ashville Ægis: If the foolex secretary Chandler, would there be any weeping and wailing in the land! Not much. Would there

SALARIES LARGE ENOUGH. Our official salaries are not too

small. They were thought large enough ten years ago, when the taxable property of the State was valued as high as now. They are service. The oflices are sought by for the sake of the money that is in it, is not fit for office. The man who finds no compensation in the honor and dignity of the public service, should remain in private life. It is a dangerous policy to tempt the venal or the avaricious into public life by pecuniary advantages. The public servant should have a competence; nothing more. Every officer in Alaconstitution. Alabama badly bama has a decent support in his needs one. For the lack of it, her compensation. No officer should

A TIMELY PRESCRIPTION.

For the benefit of our brother editors who have been distressing Every office seeker in the state us lately with snake stories and who has failed to secure an ap-stale jokes on the temperance pointment is thoroughly convinced people, we publish the following SEPTEMBER 5, 1885.

The Great Principle of Democracy.

The sole object and only legitimate and of government is to protect the cittzen in the enjoyment of life, liberty, and property; and when the governenent assumes other functions it is usurpation and oppression!-Con-STITUTION OF ALABAMA.

Statements of interested parties to the contrary, Jacksonville is steadily increasing in population, and the volume of business done here grows larger every year.

Not a single dwelling house will be vacant in the town a month from now and more will have to be built to accommodate those who speak of coming here this fall and winter.

Within a comparatively recent period and notwithstanding the depression of the past two seasons, fitteen new dwelling houses, and five costly store houses have been will be held in Centre Sept. 29th a few days ago. built here.

There is perhaps a larger agricultural territory tributary to Jacksonville than to any other town in the county, populated by a thrifty and debt-paying people, and merchants here have suffered less from the depression than at any other point we know of.

When anonymous correspondents make statements about Jacksonville through newspapers in imical to her growth and prosperity for selfish reasons, we warn our State exchanges to take such statements with a grain of salt. Here at home, where facts are known to the people of the county as to the comparative prosperity of every county town, such statements can do no harm; but they may mislead people at a distance.

Jacksonville, like most of the conservative old towns of the sions to the church. State, has much of wealth, much of proper public spirit and much Coleman were married at Rock of honest thrift; but it is lacking, we confess, of the self-puffery and terizes the town with a "boom."

Jacksonville is content to grow slowly and heathily with the the channel of the river. steady growth of the country, and neither wishes to attract population by gross exaggeration of her advantages or to rise at the expense of any of her sister towns. This may not be considered enterprising as the world goes to-day. but it is honest and conservative, as become the population of the town. People here may be oldfashioned in this matter, but they

long time and promises to stay ism its all getting into. yeta much longer time, however We have not heard the trains much she may be the Mordacai at running yet, nor the whistle of the envious fret on. The seremty of in getting here. our people is not disturbed.

By Sections Between Drinks.

county) correspondent of the duty in this line. If they would are located. Prices between county is elling it. Adaress the Publishers Montgomery Advertiser, discussing ever stop and think of their interthe new jury for that county, est one time in farming matters. which is the same that was fixed it would be a glorious thing, but upon Calhoun at the last session of this is one point farmers are blind the Legislature, says:

last legislature, was demonstrated tion this fall. to be a failure here to-day. Not There hasen't been any body only the venire, but the box said to contain the names of eligible jurors was exhausted without select. ing a competent jury in the case of Joe Anderson, colored, charged with murder. A member of the bar remarked to day that the new jury law was probably framed "by sections between drinks." It certainly has put the tax-payers of this county to great and unnecessary expense and impeded the course of justice.

There are no decisions on the new jury law by the Supreme Court. The counsel for the defendant in the poisoning case of bank. Bob Jackson expect to obtain a Fra

naikes mention of the supper to be keeping bad company. given in that place the night of the 10th inst., by the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church.
Cross Plains is a delightful place to visit at any time, but on an occasion of this sort, where one can meet most of her refined and social

damage in Talladega county.

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Talladega is improving her city hall and will try and attract good theatrical companies the coming season.

Talladega is improving her city hall and will try and attract good fessed her guilt. we learn, just before she died. A coroner's industry of the infinite try of the dead body of the infinite try of the infinite try of the dead body of the infinite try of the people a visit would be specially Sam Walker (negro) was arrest- of the infant, and the jury decided delightful. We hope Jacksonville ed in Talladega a few days ago for came to its death by strangulation will be well represented.

after the lands of the old Selma married recently. Rome & Dalton Railroad, now owned by the Alabama Mineral Land Company and which Messrs. have the sale of.

#### COOSA VALLEY DISTRICT.

News from Surrounding Counties.

CHEROKEE COUNTY. The Coosa River News says: Capt. J. H. Savage of Calhoun s prominently spoken of by the North Alabama people as the fit ting man to succeed Hon. Ellis Phelan for Secretary of State, in the event he resigns said trust.

The Commissioners of Cherokee county seem to be a fearless and duty-discharging set of men. They lately cited 107 persons before them to show why their taxes should not be raised, and they did raise the taxes of one hundred of

Mrs. Fitch of Rock Run accident ally fell from a carriage a few days ago and was knocked senseless, but not seriously injured.

Eighteen converts resulted from a meeting at Mt. Zion Baptist church in Cherokee, and all were

baptised a few days ago. Cherokee Teachers Institute J. C. Hix, near Edwardsville, died

and 30th. Mrs. Wm. Battles of Cedar

Springs is very low with fever. Mr. J. D. Kirkpatrick, of Kirk's of this week. Grove, is burning an immense brick kiln preparatory to erecting clined to get after Bro. Yarbrough, a large store house. Mr. J. A. good humordly, because he says he Summers, of Anniston, has the

there were sixty accession to the man to be disturbed much by the church at a meeting just closed at criticism of the press. Caledonia Baptist Church, Cherokee county, Ala.

The school census of Cherokee last year showed a total of 5140 children of school age. The census this year will show an increase of about 2000. The school fund this year will amount to \$6,500.

A protracted meeting closed at Rock Run with fourteen acces-

A. J. Lumpkin and Miss Sallie Run a few days ago.

An immense water spout broke rude self-assertion in season and near the mouth of Silver creek in out season that generally charac- | Cherokee the 30th and so great was the force it gave that stream that the people of Cleburne see of it ran from it mouth clear across Judge Box the better they like

Our correspondent from Centre writes the following gossipy letter: people of Cleburne are a people No news of special importance. Crops are as good as heart could which go to make up a high order desire. Corn will be cheaper here of man. than it has been in years. Cotton is good, but I hear that the cotton worms have made their appearance in some places.

and the reports are, that a great there. believe that there is as much in deal of good has been done, which Work on the Gadsden and Gun-characters are drawn with graphic culture of mind, refinement of report I hope is true, for good is tersville Railroad is being pushed and natural touches. The book manners, commercial honor and needed in most of our country at rapidly forward. Maj. Carlisle is should be read by everybody and honest dealing with the balance the present age of infidelity, mor- active. He has recently been to is sure of phenomenal popularity. of the world as there is in the almonism and heathenism and a few mighty dollar.

The mas recently open to lit will be published in one large mighty dollar.

The mas recently open to lit will be published in one large more isms, mixed with some few business connected with his road. Jacksonville has been here a spiritualisms, and a devil of an

the gate of some people. Let the engine, and they seem very slow

The Union Springs (Bullock Lave awakened to a sense of their

in. From all indications our "The new jury law passed by the country will be in a good condi-in Coats Bend.

Good luck to the old honest and reliable Republican.

TALLADEGA COUNTY.

Talladega is agitating the buildng of a college for the education of boys,

A large furniture establishment is being talked of in Talladega. Talladega talks of having a new

reversal on exceptions to the said hung in Talladega some days ago a bright young lady, a member of for the murder of another negro, a respectable family, gave birth to

There is quite an active enquiry Iva Dill Bolitt of Talladega were

Stevenson & Grant of this place banded together and arrested a and the enquiry after lands is spirsellow who had been running a ited. This is a good sign.

was taking the train to leave. They say the law shall be enforced. Mr. Jere Phillips and Miss Janie Vandegrift were married at Brach-

ville recently. Diarrhoa and dysentery are prevailing to an alarming extent in St. Clair.

Baptists and Mothodists both closed interesting meetings in Ashville last week.

Circuit Court will begin in St. Clair the 21st-of this month.

CLEBURNE COUNTY. Improvement the order of the day in Edwardsville.

own expense, will be a credit to

appointed marshal of Edwards-

A four year old child of Mr. The meeting at Muscadine Camp

Ground commences Friday before first Sunday in September, Friday

Some of the State papers are inlives to eat, but Bro. Yarbrough will not miss a meal on that ac-The Coosa River News says that count. He is too old a newspaper

> Mr. W. P. McDowell, an old and highly respected citizen of Shoal Creek beat, died a few days ago.

The Edwardsville Standard is one of the very best papers for local news that comes to our office. The people of Cleburne ought to be proud of it and sustain it hand-

Prof. Sox, of Rosewood, has one of the largest schools in the county. It has upon its rolls the names

Mr. John William Dowdy, near Bordens Springs, died the 13th of August, aged 17.

The Standard says that the more him. This goes to prove what we have long known, to-wit: that the appreciative of the fine qualities

ETOWAH COUNTY.

Prof. Seals of Birmingham has moved to Gadsden to take charge Big meeting progressing finely, of the music in the high school

try and city job offices do not greatly differ and one can do the common run of work as handsomely as the other does.

The cotton worm has appeared

Bob Barton of Gadsden charged with running a "blind tiger" was guilty in S and fined \$900, which by Sentinel 27th. he secured.

Mr. James L. Tanner, of Gadsden, has been appointed agent to Company in Etowah. The com- Post. pany owns about 15,000 acres in that county.

The news of a most shocking erime which was committed in Frank Shelly (negro) who was reached this city last Saturday Our Cross Plains correspondent his trouble came upon him from day morning the child was missing liable. Search was made by a few neigh-

GENERAL NEWS.

Three tramps lately tried to burglarize the house of an Indiana granger who carries the name of Lockabill. The farmer is a man of muscle and being aroused by the noise, he arose and sezing one of the theives he used him as a weapon to floor the other two. He and his wife then tied them securey, and taking his horse whip he hit them a hundred lashes apiece, and sent them on their way in a very dejected state of mind. Lockabill is a good one.

A Nashville tramp started life a few years ago with \$23,000. He invested it in fun and experience.

It is stated that a farmer traveled forty miles to Birmingham recently to give the Rev. Sam Jones Coggin avenue, which parties in 250 spring chickens, and was very Edwardsville are building at their much disappointed at not finding him in the city.

he town.

J. C. Gaston, Esq., a prominent lawyer of Chester, S. C., committed suicide at the Reid House, Atlanta Ga., recently by shooting him self through the head with

> There have been more than 70 000 deaths from cholera in Spain this year, and at the preasent rate of increase in the number of new cases and deaths the number will very soon reach 100,000.

Capt. P. H. Dowling, a prom-nent Ohio republican who held of fice under Grant, Hayes, Garfield and Arthur, has abandoned the republican party of the state be-cause of its "unpatriotic and unjustifiable attempt to keep alive sectional animosities at the moment they have been laid aside in the tomb of Grant.'

A terrible storm struck Charles ton, S. C., the 26th destroying property to the amount \$1,123,000. The coast is strewn with wrecked vessels.

The LaFayette Sun says that a large majority of the white people of Chambers voted for prohibition, but that the negroes went almost solidly for whiskey.

A negro saw mill hand at Trammel's mill, near Notasulga, met with a fatal accident recently. In attempting to move a freshly sawed plank he fell upon the saw, which nearly severed the left leg from the body. Amputation was performed, but the negro died soon

"Dora's Device," a new romance by George R. Cather, editor of "The Southern Aegis, Ashville, Alabama, in press and shortly to be published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, is a remarkably fresh, original and ingenius American novel of intense interest and unusual power. The strong plot deals with a commercial crash a strange murder, a mysterious secret with ghostly surroundings, true love that does not run smoothly, a mad infatuation inspired by a beautiful and reckless woman, and shrewd detective work in which a deaf and dumb lad figures prominently. Hosts of thrilling and dramatic incidents are presented, while the price of seventy-cents a copy, and the Times urges Gadsden merchants to keep money at home by
having their job printing done at
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having the printing the p home. This could apply to many one, at once, post-paid, or any Administratrix of at Jacksonville other towns besides Gadsden ting seventy-live central martin Menkodey. Alabama. other towns besides Gadsden. ting seventy-live central sin a letter I reckon Cherokee has as many fine schools as any county of its population; the people seem to laye awakened to a sense of their county of home papers which build up the towns in which they county in the people seem to build up the towns in which they county in the support of home papers which build up the towns in which they county is are wanted in every large sale. There is a great deal of money to the Publishers, T. B. Peterson & Julius Menko. Levi Cohen, as Guardian of Finite Menko. The product of the produ population; the people seem to build up the towns in which they county. Large wages can be made

for special terms to Agents.

New lot of Buggies for sale, MARTIN & WILKERSON.

There can be no doubt that the avorable reports of ten days since n regard to the cotton prospect in Alabama will be greatly diminishindicted in 47 cases and found ed by the 1st of September.-Shel-

Mr. E. M. Reed. of Morrisville, informs us that he shall be a candidate to represent Calhoun in the sell the railroad lands belong next General Assembly. Mr. Reed ing to the Ala.. Mineral Land terest of that class.—Cross Plains

An Enterprising, Reliable House.

Wm. M. Nisbet can always be re lied upon, not only to carry in stock the best of everything, but to secure the Agencey for such articles as have well known merit, and are popular with the people, thereby sustaining the reputation of being always enterprising, and ever re-Having secured the Agen-

She Had Confidence.

Harman & Co., Columbus, O.: I have been afflicted furthere years, cause by over-work too soon after confinement. My kidneys became seriously affected; could not retain my trine day nor night. It was high colored, thick and bloody. My mouthlist her lieft altogether for fourteen an oath, il ring which time I was confined to my bel with a beating in right ovaries. The discharge from the wome was so offensive no one could stay in the room. The urine-continued bloody, with pain in voiding it, and when in bed would pass from me in ,my sleep. I have had three doctors attending me regularly, one of the others one whole summer, and the third all winter. We had two others in consultation with them, and used twenty bottles of different kinds of patent medicines, all to no good. I then got a bottle of Penusa, and before I had three-fourths of the bottle taken I quit wetting the bed and could retain the urine sufficient to attend church, which I had not done for three years, and my monthlies came back as natural as ever; indeed, I considered myself a well woman again. Since that time I have had pneumonia. My confidence in Pa-RUNA was so great that I did not send for a doctor. I followed the directions in your "Ills of Life" and am over it, as well as can be expected of one so delicate as have been. Others in my neighborhood had the same disease, and among then were strong men, and had the best physicians, and yet died, while I sailed through cians, and yet died, while I sailed through in safety on Peruna and Manalin. I sincerely believe, and would say to all the afflicted in the wide world, that Peruna and Manalin are the only two medicines that any one needs in any disease, if used as directed in your book entitled "The Ills of Life."

J. E. Fleming, publisher of the New Dominion, Morgantown, W.Va. writes: "Some months since, I received some of your medicine in exchange for advertising. My wife has taken five bottles of it, and has derived great benefit from it."

Mr. M. C. Pershing, Bradenville, Pa, writes: "My wife has been using PERU-

NA for some time for weak lungs and liver and kidney complaint, and thinks it is doing her great good. Has used only one bottle as yet. Please send your book on the 'Ilis of Life,' as we can't get any from our drugiet."

our druggist."

Mr. John Denny, Mt. Vernon, O., writes: "We have a large sale in Pr-RUNA. It gives satisfaction."

### HALL'S VEGETABLE Hair Renewer.

The Best is the Cheapest. Safety! Economy!! Certainty of Good

Results!!! These qualities are of prime importance in the selection of a preparation for the hair. Do not experiment with new remedies which may deharm rather than good; but profit by the experience of others. Buy and use with perfect confidence an article which everybody knows to be good. HALL'S HAIR RENEWER will not PREPARED BY

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WATCHES

## Diamonds.

HART GOODS.H

J. P Stevens & Co.,

ATLANTA, GA.

In Chancery.

it is made to ap-Levi Cohen, as Guardian of Fan-nie Menko, Wil of John H. Cald-lie Menko, Joseph well. Complain-Menko, Ella Men-ko, Mand Menko. That the said Julius Menko and Levi Cohen, Guardian aforesaid are non-residents of the State of Alabama, and are over the age of 21 years, that Joseph, Fan-nie, Willie, Ella, and Maud Menko are all infants, under the age of 21 years, and are non-residents of the State of Alabama, and that all of said defendants reside in the city of At-Mouday in October next, or within thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken againt them the said Julius Meuko and Levi Cohen as guardian aforesaid.

W. M. HAMES, Register.

This Sept. 4th 1885.

### Application to Sell Land.

STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County.; In Probate Court, Special Term,

August, 25th, 1855.

This day came Sargent Griffin, Administrator of the Estate of John Starkey decased, and filed in Court his application in writing and under morning the child was missing, skeeping bad company.
Cotton worms are doing little damage in Talladega county.

Talladega is improving her city hall and will try and altract good the atrical companies the coming scason.

Sam Walker (negro) was arrested in Talladega a few days ago for burglary.

Sam Walker (negro) was arrested in Talladega a few days ago for married recently.

Mr. Jho. W. Thwent and Miss burglary.

Mr. Jho. W. Thwent and Miss missing.

Mr. Jho. W. Thwent and Miss make by a few heighbors and the dead body of the in-lant, and the jury decided according to the existence the babe came to its death by strangulation and a blow on the head by its mother.—Gadwalea News.

The BEST Salve in the world for Cutte. Britises, Sores. Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Feer Sores, Eteler, Chappel-Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and a blow on the head by its mother.—Gadwalea News.

There is a livelier de mand for salt dependence of the country of Calebara for the country of Calebara for the country of Calebara for the country of Salt Rheum, Lang. And opsitive guarantee of the country of the chancery of the cause of W. P. of the cause of W. P. of the cause of W. P. of the country of the country of Calebara for the country of the country of Calebara for the country of the country of Calebara for the country of the country of

LETTING OF POOR HOUSE.

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of October 1885, at the office of the Judge of Probate, the Poor House of Calhoun county, Ala., will be let by the Court of County Commissioners for the year 1886, commencing January 18th, at the price of \$6.75 per month for each Pauper received into said Poor House for the time they remain. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids or proposition. Those who propose to keep said Poor House can deposit their proposals in writing with the Probate proposals in writing with the Probate

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. sept5-30d

### Notice, Builders.

The plans and specifications for the additions to, and repairing of the Court House for Calhoun county, Ala., are on file in the office of the undersigned where the same can be seen and examined by all parties desiring to hid for the newless the building seen and examined by an parties de-siring to bid for the work of building the same, (or any part thereof.) All bids will be sealed by the bidders, and the same will be opened by the Com-missioners court on the 5th day of October 1885, 11 a m, when said court will award the contract for the doing will award the contract for the doing of said work to the bidder agreed upon by said court. Parties may bid on other plans with specifications filed by them, than the one on file in this office as aforesaid. Bidders may bid on the same with the express understanding that the money will be paid when the work is completed according to the contract or on interest, beginned. ing to contract, or on interest bearing warrants at 8 per cent. The court reserving the right to reject any and all bids for the same. A. Woods.

Judge of Probate.

### Register's Sale. Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 8th Dis-

trict of the Eastern Chancery Divis ion of Alabama composed of the coun ty of Calhoun rendered at the April term of said court, 1885, in the cause of W. C. Scarbrough as Executor of the last will of Thomas K. Cook dee'd vs. Mrs. F. E. Owens, Nancy McCur-ry, and C. C. Cook, I will as Register of said court sell to the highest bidder for each before the court house door of said county, on Monday the 5th of said county, on Monday the 5th day of October next within the usual hours of sale the following real estate to-wit: The N'<sub>2</sub> of the SW'<sub>3</sub> and the SE'<sub>4</sub> of the NE'<sub>5</sub> of Section 3, T. 15, R. 9, as the property of Mrs. F. E. Owens, Also the S'<sub>5</sub> of the SW'<sub>3</sub> of Section 3, T. 15 R. 9, and four acres off of land in a square off the Jones tract including the houses where tract including the houses where Nancy McCurry lives, as the proper-ty of Mrs. Nancy McCurry. Also what is known as the Jones tract on the East side of the SW14 of Section 3, T. 15 R. 9, (less four acres given off to Nancy McCurry), as the property of C. C. Cook, all of said land being in the county of Calhoun and State of Alabama, and will be sold to satis-fy said decree in fayor of said Execuor and against said defendants. WM. M. HAMES.



SUMUIAL

FOR THE BOWELS & CHILDREN TEETHING be at hand. The wearled mother, foring the in nursing the little one teetbing, should use the medicine, 50 cts. a bottle, bend 2c, stamp Walter A. Taylor, Atlanta, Ga., for Riddle Boo

Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein will cure Couchs, Croup, and Consumption. Price 25c. and \$1 a bottle.

### Administrator's Sale.

STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County of In Probate court for said county State of Alabania, and that all of said defendants reside in the city of Atlanta, State of Georgia. It is therefore ordered by the Register that pullication be made in the Jacksonville lication be made in the Jacksonville made in the Jacksonville made of said Estate for the payment of the debts of said Estate on August 11th, 1885. Comes H. L. Stevenson adm'r of Republican, a news paper published in the town of Jacksonville. State and county aforesaid for four consecutive weeks requiring them the said Julius Menko for himself, and the said Levi Cohen as guardian for the said Joseph, Fannie, Willie, Ella and Maud Menko, to answer or demar to the bill of S, also Fraction 4 about ninety (90) acres all in Section 50 E. 12 and E. 8 complaint in this cause by the 2nd acres all in Section 50 T. 12 and R. 1 east, lying in Calhoun county, Ala. Also 5½ of SW14 and NW15 of SW3 and SW14 of SE14 Sec. 19, T. 12 and R. 8 cast, lying in Etowah county Ala. It is ordered that the 21st day of Sept. 1885 be and is hereby apropoint of Sept. 1880 be and is nereoval? jointed a day to hear and determine said petition, and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in publican a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested to appear at my office in the Court House of said county, on said 21st day of Sept., 1885, and contest said application if they think proper.

A. Woods, A. Woods, Judge of Probate.

## TACKSONVILLE HOTEL.

W. C. CROW, Proprietor,

This hotel, under its new management has been entirely rejurnished. Careful and polite attention given guests. Patronage of the traveling public respectfully solieted. Hacks wilteneet all trains day and night. Reasonable rates will be made with monthly board-

#### BLACKSMITHING

## Carriage Making.

The undersigned has leased for a term of years the blacksmith shop of the late Lawson Weaver, and will in future be prepared to do all work in the blacksmithing line or in wagon, had carriage or buggy repairing or making at prices suitable to the stringency of the times. the times.

JOSEPH NUNNELLY & SON.

### MANHOOD

How Lost, How Restored!

Just published, a new edition of Dr. Culverwell's Celebrated Essay on the radical cure
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#### In Chancery.

Robert M. Hanna, as Adm'r of the estate of W. R. Hanna, dec'd,

M E Henderson et al. In Chancery at Jacksonville, Ala-

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by affidavit of R. L. Arnold, one of the solicitors of complainant, that Alexander Busby and Susan Busby who are material defendants in this case, are non-residents of this State and that their place of residence is unknown; and further that, in the belief of said affi-ant, the said Alexander Busby and

Susan Busby are over the age of wenty-one years.
It is therefore ordered by the Reg-ster, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspa-per published in the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, for four consecu-tive weeks, requiring them, the said Alexander Busby and Susan Busby, to plead answer or demur to the Bill, of Complaint in this case, by the 12th day of September, 1885, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confermay be taken against them.

Done at office, in the town sonville, Mabama, this the 10th day

onville, Alabama, this ine 10th day . M. HAMES, Resister.

of mr king more money in a few days than

NOTICE NO. 4180. NOTICE NO. 4180.

LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY ALA.
Aug., 23th, 1885.

Notice is hereby given that the followingmaned settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim,
and that said proof will be made before
Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville,
Ala, on Oct. 12th 1885, viz: Thomas J. Loyd
Homestead 1822 for the SW quarter of NW
quarter, N; of SW quarter SW quarter SW
quarter Section 29, T. 15 south, Range 7 cast.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: James A. Curry, of
Morrisville, Ala., Enoch J. Haynie, of Bera,
Ala., Henry J. Canada, of Bera, Ala., Ana JBoswell, of Morrisville, Ala.

THOMAS J. SCOTT,
Register.

Sale of Unclaimed Freight. Will be sold at public outery for cash at the Depot of the E. T. Vz. Ga. R. R., Jacksonville, Ala., on the sth day of September 1885, comme acat ten o'clock a. m., the following goods on which freight and charges nave not been paid, to-wit:

Three Boxes and Irons, Kennon & Hasten, \$7.50

One Case Victoria L. I. Cilland

One Case Medicine, J. J. Gilleland, One Case Ink, C. W. Brewton \$5.93.

Hy of Barrel Cider, B. H. Goldbund

One Box Washing Powders, H. & Ellis & Co., \$20.30. One Box Hardware, G. W. Phillips, 89 cents. C. E. BONDURANT, Agent. aug2213

### Notice to Kon Residents.

M. Woodley Adm'r. &c. 459 vs. B. W. Turner,

In chancery at Jacksonville Cal-houn county Ala., Ang. 19th 1885. In this cause it is made to appear to the satisfaction of the Register in Chancery for said Chancery court by affidavit of H. L. Stevenson one of

Done at office on this 19th day of

#### DIRECTORY

Cours of Macksonville: Os an Albard Science of the Court Court Lery F. Box, Judge; P. D. Ross, Clerk; M. W. Woodruff, Sheriff.

J. T. Martin, Solicitor.

Fourth Monday in January and continues three weeks, and the seventh Monday after the third Monday in June and continues two weeks.
CHANCERY COURT—Neil S. Graham,
Chancellor; Wm. M. Hames, Register. Chancellor: Wm. M. Hames, Register.
On second Monday in April and October of each year, and holds three days each term.
PR BRATE COURT—A. Woods, Judge of

Probate. Hegalar terms second Monday in each month, but is open for business every day except Sundays and legal holidays.

COUNTY COURT—A. Woods, Judge.

Regular terms third Fridays in each month but may try cases any business day, if defendants so desire.

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COMMISSIONER'S COURT—J.C. Watson, J. W. Anderson, B. B. Nunnelly and A. M. Stewart, Commissioners.

Regul. r terms, second Mendays in February, April, August and November, and special term second Monday in July ench year, JUSTICE COURTS IN JACKSONVILLE:

G. B. Douthit, J. P. and J. D. Arnold, J. P. Courts ist and Sad Mondays in each month H. F. Montgonery, N. P. & ex officio J. P., and and 4th Mondays in each month.

COUNTY OFFICERS NOT MENTIONED ABOVE:

Jas. J. Skelton, Trensurer,
D. Z. Gosdilett, Tax Collector,
J. V. Rhodes, Tax Assessor,
G. B. Gusself, County Superintendent.

Spartan Aljen, County Surveyor,
F. J. Hines, Coroner,
Law M. Erster, Julion.

S. G., McCleich, Colarly Surveyor,
J. J. Hines; Coroner,
John'S: Parker, Jallor,
M. Glover, Keeper of Poor House,
MASONIC LODGE—Regular meetings, 1st
onday night in each month.
KNIGHTS OF HONOR—Regular meetings
& Wednesday night and 4th Saturday night
each month... each year. CHURCH SERVICE: Methodist—Rev. C. L. Dobbs—ist Sabbati ceach month. Prayer meeting every Thurs

n each month. Prayer meeting every Thursday night.

Presbyterian—Rev. J. M. McLean—3rd sabbath in each month.

Baptist—Rev.M. H. Lane—2nd and 4th sabbaths in cach, month. Prayer meeting svery Wednesday night.

Episcopul—R. v. J. F. Smith—1st Sabbath every Wednesday night.

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in each month.

Lutheran--Rev. D. A. Sox--special ap-

#### New Advertisements.

In Chancery-Wm. M. Hames, Register. Watches and Diamonds—J. P. Stevens & Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Poor House to Let—A. Woods Judge of Probate.

Ullman Bros.—Anniston, Ala. Tax Collector's First Round.

The cotton worm will not do any great damage in this county.

Good Calico at 4 cents yard at Ullman Bros., Anniston. Report has it that a negro got

drunkand went to sleep on thehad his head cut off by a passing train.

#### SECOND HAND.

Lot of second hand buggies an I hacks for sale, cheap.
MARTIN & WILKERSON.

Our Correspondents are to busy with their crops to keep us fully posted on county affiairs. This department will be more interesting likely to two hundred, and addi-

#### FOR SALE. Lime, Brick. Coal and Lamber

MARTIN & WILKERSON.

We have got several hundred offered as a premium to subscribers. This is a valuable book and every famer should have one. Our subscribers may have them they will call for them. We cannot send them out by mail. Any in the Daily Advertiser. It is now Monday with a large attendance. subsciber calling for one will be an eight page paper metropolitan geven a book, until the supply is in proportions, thoroughly enter-grand is fully abreast with exhausted. The book once sold prising and is fully abreast with the foremost journals of the South. freely in this county for fifty The last improvement is the past cents.

#### Death of Miss Hattie Duncan.

Our community was shocked Wednesday to learn of the death of Miss Hattie Duncan of Talladega county. Last session she was a pupil of the State Normal School here and took second Peabody prize for deportment and scholarship. While here she won many friends and her return to the school the present session was looked forward to with pleasant expectation Calhoun, was in Jacksonville 'wo by her friends.

Her death was very sudden. Säturday she was taken with a chill. Tuesday she was laid to rest!

Lonsdale bleaching 4-4 at 74 cts

#### at Ullman Bros., Anniston. Death of Maj. B. C. Wyly.

Wednesday night about 10 o'clock Maj B. C. Wyly, one of the first settlers of this county and an this place, peacefully breathed his eastern part of this county, was again and will occupy the new old and highly respected citizen of last, surrounded by members of citizens. He is inhibitant and the house when completed. his family. He was one of the oldest men of the county and his death was the natural result of age rather than any specific disease.

Mai. Wyly was once one among the wealthiest men of the county, but, in common with many here. Kidney or Liver Complaint that We can safely promise all who think properties to be considered in the common with many here. Kidney or Liver Complaint that we can safely promise all who think properties to be considered in the common with many here. Kidney or Liver Complaint that we can safely promise all who think properties to be considered in the common with many here. Kidney or Liver Complaint that we can safely promise all who think properties to be considered in the common with many here. It is a safely promise all who think properties to be considered in the common with many here. It is a safely promise all who think properties to be considered in the common with many here. It is a safely promise all who think properties to be considered in the common with many here. It is a safely promise all who the common with many here. It is a safely promise all who the common with many here. It is a safely promise all who the common with many here. It is a safely promise all who the common with many here. It is a safely promise all who the common with many here. It is a safely promise all who the common with many here. It is a safely promise all who the common with many here. It is a safely promise all who the common with the commo but, in common with many here, war. People of this communi-

britis man, retaining at no 1.

all times the cordial good will and COUNTY AFFAIRS and respect of his fellow-men.

Maj. Wyly, for many years prior to his death, was a consistent member of the Presbyterian church, and he exemplified in his life those rare christian virtues which ennoble man. A kind Providence, as if rewarding him here for a blameless life, vouchsafed him a most peaceful and pleasing season at the close of that life.

No anxieties for the future of those he loved distressed him. When worldly care would have pressed upon him and worried meeting at Bethel last Satuday. tellect and at once he was amid church. the scenes of his earlier life or making pleasant jaunts to Mont-Ragland. He is there working for gomery, Atlanta, Selma or other the Coal Company. points and living in the enjoyment of sweet social intercourse with character ever disturbed his mind somewhat. at such seasons, but his dreams were a pleasant reflex of his past simple, pure and happy life. His intellect again would be clear, allowing him the opportunity of enjoying the untiring devotion and manifestation of that deep love which every member of his family and his friends delighted to show him. Sitting in an easy chair, surrounded by his family, he would doze and at once would be with a son in Montgomery, a relative in Atlanta or with friends and old business associates in quantity, good behavior, better I Waking he would turn Selma. to his wife and say, "Well didn't and a good time generally. Was our friends, and were they not very kind to us? I enjoyed my visit very much, but I am glad to be back home. After all there is

no place like home." Novelist nor poet ever pictured a more pleasing close to a long and virtuous and honorable life than this. Thackeray in "Vanity Fair" has nearest approached it in his inimitable picture of the death startled by the cry of fire, and it bed of the noble old English gentleman and Colonel of the Army of Mr. R. P. Morgan were on fire. railroad frack near Ladiga and who breathed his last amid pleasing of Mr. R. P. Morgan were on fire. whose last word was "adsum" as it, a large crowd was gathered at he answered roll call.

> A SPLENDID OPENING. Notwithstanding the fact that the State Normal School here be-

#### PERSONAL.

pils from a distance are here.

States Marshal for the seven surrounding country, and the loss copies of a book entitled "Treaties on the Horse" which we once headquarters at Jac ksonville. He
he is one of our most enterprising or Chamber set. will move here Christanas week. and industrious citizens. He will Hon. W. W. Screws, editor of rebuild at once. the Montgomery Advertiser was in

Jacksonville Saturday last.

Within the past few months Sunday night. great improvements have been the foremost journals of the South. for a week past. ing and cutting of the paper which makes it doubly convenient to to Stanton. The people would Good bleaching, yard wide at 61 h. andle. The market reports of the have him come back, cents at Ullman Bros., Anniston. Advertiser are very full and reliablc, which makes it a necessity to the busin. ss man. Its head notes of Supreme Court decisions makes it indispensable to the lawyer. The Advertiser already has a good list here, but it ought io have a larger

we had the pleas ure of shaking Wilhands with our youn & friend, William Hammond, of Jacksonville, who was visiting here last week. Saturday at this place, the Moon-draw will, you have a host of friends in this burg, especially among the girls.—Pick a. ul Shovel.

Mr. John Floyd Smith of South Mr. John Floyd Smith, of South

lays this week. Mr. John Archer of the western part of the county called to see us Wednesday. We are pleased to state for the information of his many friends throughout the county that his health, which has been pot here. bad for some time, is improving. Mrs. M. E. Francis is on a visit

to her daughter in Desoto, Ga. Mr. E. H. Catlett, night operator on the E. T., Va. & Ga. R. R. at this place, is on a visit to his old home in Virginia.

citizens. He is jubilant over the

crop prospect.
Miss Fannie Forney has returned from a visit to Baltimore.

#### An Answer Wanted.

Can any one bring us a case of cure? We say they can not, as ty had opportunity to observe him thousands of cases already perman-who have it in charge never do both in the enjoyment and loss of ently cured and who are daily recommending Electric Bitters, will things by halves. We hope to ample fortune, two conditions best calculated to try men and show their qualities. It can be said to his honor that in whatever conditions on of life fate placed him he was the same gentle, genial, hon-

#### PEERS HILL.

It has been raining incessantly now almost for a week. Farmers say it is raining most too much for cotton—it is making too much weed and not enough fruit.

Farmers are having a bad time to save their fodder, in fact there it. has been a good deal of fodder lost during the past few days.

Rev. S. R. Lester closed his him, God's finger touched his in- There were nine received into the

Mr. E. D. Emerson, our school Wake Up teacher, is right sick. Mrs. Mooney friends and relatives at those who has been very low, is still implaces. Nothing of unpleasant proving. Sickness is subsiding

> Hogs are dying with the cholera in this community.

### putting up a gin house.

#### COLDWATER.

ED. REPUBLICAN:—It is a settled fact, in the midst of that large concourse of people who attended the had good speaking, good music, vocal and instrumental, a good dinner, both as to quality and never saw, even at a campmeeting, we have a pleasant time among sorry you did not put in an appearance. Am sorry to say, we still East Alabama have some sickness in our neighborhood.

J. W. Anderson.

CROSS PLAINS. Last Thursday, evening about two o'clock, our community was was soon ascertained that the mills the scene of the conflagration, but CROCKERY! the flames had made such rapid progress under a stiff wind, as to be beyond control, so that no efgan this session a week earlier fectual aid could be rendered. Mr. han usual, the week will close Morgan is a heavy loser. His with an attendance of near one gin-house, planer, flouring and hundred and fifty pupils. Next grist mills being completely de-week will swell this figure most grist mills being completely destroyed, together with a large lot partment will be more interesting tions will be made constantly duting the session. The school has to write.

The machinery of his saw-mill never opened so well. Many pulses of the lumber on the yard. The machinery of his saw-mill never opened so well. Many pulses of the lumber on the yard. The machinery of his saw-mill never opened so well. Loss about \$2,000. No insurance. The insurance had but lately run out. These mills were a great con-Mr. A. O. Stewart, Deputy Uni- venience to our community and

The Union meeting closed last

Prof. Stark's school opened last Mrs. W. J. Brock is quite sick. Mrs. T. M. Sharp has been sick

Dr. W. W. Little has returned

Mr. John Fleming and family of White Plains, have been visit-

ing relatives in town. Mr. John H. Hall and family have been visiting relatives at

White Plains this week. The Base Ball fever is still run ning high with our boys. Last

for a we. k past.

The railroad authorities are pre-

The good people of Goshen' Valley are building them anoth. 97 school house. Mr. Allie Johnson who was so seriously hurt in the cyclone which swept away their Mr. Marion Whitesides, of the school house last year, is teaching

> The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will give a supper at the East and West Depot on Thursday night, the 10th inst., for the purpose of raising funds and a good time; for the ladies see a good attendance from Jack-

### BERA.

Mrs. Lowe, an aged lady died last week after a lingering sick-last week after a linger week after a linger week after a linger week after a linger week a linger week after a linger week a linger week after a linger week a ling

#### some sickness. J. W. York is very low with typhoid fever. injure it to some extent. Fodder

this week.

Shriners Indian Vermatuge is

Ayer's Sarsaparilla will cure your Catarrh, and do away with that sickning odor of the breath.

For bilious fevers and malarial

Hogs are dying with the cholera n this community.

J. W. Williams is thinking of Don't send to Rome, Atlanta or elsewhere, when you need anything to furnish your house with, when your wants can be supplied by

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# celebration at Coldwater, that we had good speaking good music Furniture House

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Mail or telegraph orders reeive prompt and personal attention. WM. M. LINDSAY, Anniston Ala.

### Notice to Non-Residents.

Moses Kite)

Moses Kite Vs.

Mary Kite. In Chancery at Jacksonville Calhoun county, Alabama.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by affidavit of John M. Caldwell, one of the complainants solicitors, that the defendant Mary Wite is a non-resident of the State of Kite is a non resident of the State of Alabama, and that she now resides in match game, which resulted in a victory for the former.

The Street overseer has had a considerable force on the streats for a we.

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The Street overseer has had a successive weeks requiring the said Mary Kite to appear and plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by Monday the 21st day of September, next, or within their contents of the streats of of September next or within thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso

may be taken against her the said Mary Kite, defendant aforesaid.

Done at office on this the 21st day of

August 1885. WM. M. HAMES, aug22-4t.

#### BOWDEN & ARNOLD, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

Monday the 7th day of Sept. is hereby appointed a day for the correction of errors in the assessment of property in the town of Jackson-ville for town taxes. All persons interested are hereby notified to appear at the office of the Mayor on that day to repair the methodist parsonage. We can safely promise all who think proper. By order of the town H. L. STEVENSON, Mayor Aug 22-15d

#### Meeting of Stockholders.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Real Estate Loan and Building Association of Jackson-ville at the office of Ellis & Stevenson on the night of the 10th day of September for the transaction of impor-

#### RAILROAD LANDS.

The lands formerly belonging to Cotton is taking rust, which will the S. R & D. R. R. in Calhoun county have been turned over to pulling nearly over. Cotton pick- Messrs. Stevenson & Grant, of ing has commenced. Good rains Jacksonville, for sale; and parties may get price of any 40 acres out of the 40,000 acres by application strictly a vegetable compound, to both or either of them. These formulated particularly for deslands will be sold for one third troyinn and expelling worms. Try cash, balance in one and two years.

#### Why They Come Here.

It is an an every day occurrance that the city papers speak of par ties moving to Birmingham from Anniston and along the Georgia church.

J. H. Gilleland has gone to Ragland. He is there werking for Pacific railroad. A gentleman over from Anniston was asked why this was the case. "It is plain that Birmingham is to be the leading city of the state. The advantages offered here are the best for mechanics and laboring men. Man-Wake Up I established. The rents are moderating, the cost of living is low, and the advantages are great inducements to the laboring class who needs work.

at Anniston.

"Simply this, Anniston is being cut off by Jacksonville, Oxford and Gadsden, and is loosing her trade by the live merchants of these smaller places. Too much money has been spent in Anniston and there is not enough local trade to suport it. The consequence is you will see many more people pull up stakes and come to Birmingham before another six months is passee.

"What do you think of the future of Birmingham?" "I expect to see it the leading business center of the South some day.—Birmingham Age.

Son of Senator Morgan Drowned.

Washington, Sept., 1.—John T. Morgan, Jr., son of Senator Morgan, of Alabama, and a lady, whose name cannot yet be learned, went up the river to-night in a canoe, and when near the chain bridge, were caught in a squall, the canoe overturned, and both were overturned, and both were drowned. The bodies have not yet been recovered.

#### FARM TO RENT.

One or more men can rent from me on Ohatchie creek a four to six horse farm at third and fourth or standing rent. Address me at Ohatchie Ala. aug13-4t.

### Tax Collectors Appointments.

FIRST ROUND.

The undersigned Tax Collector of The undersigned Tax Collector of Calhoun County will attend the appointments published below for the purpose of collecting the State and County tax for the year 1885. All tax is delinquent after the last day of December 1885, and all parties who have not paid their taxes by that time will be called on promptly by myself or deputy for their taxes and cost, allowed by law. There will be no according to the county. allowed by law. There will be no exception made in the county. I will be in Jacksonville the last ten days of December.

Mr. Ramagaano mas just selected the FISESF lot of Lincoln County Wilsky to which he calls the attention of his former customers and friends. We keep on hand Cabinet and Kentucky Rya, will be in Jacksonville the last ten days of December.

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FIRST ROUND.

Beat No. 16-Ladiga, Thursday Oct. 1st. 1885. Beat No. 9-Cross Plains, Friday Oct. 2nd. Beat S—Green's School House, Sat-

urday, Oct. 3rd.

Beat 7—Hollingsworth's, Tuesday Beat 6-Peeks Hill, Wednesday, Oct. 7th. Beat 6-Griffin's Stole, Thursday Oct. Sth.
Beat 5-Old Iron Works, Friday

Oct. 9th. Beat 14-Sulphur Springs, Saturday Oct. 10th. Beat 4—Bynums, Monday Oct. 12th. Beat 4—Ganaway's School House, Tuesday October 13th. Beat 2—Alexandria, Wednesday October 14th.

Beat 3-Weavers Station, Thursday October 15th.

Beat 3—Four Mile Spring, Friday October 16th. Beat 15-Anniston, Monday Octo

ber 19th. Beat 13—Oxford, Tuesday Getober 20th. Beat 17—DeArmanville, Wednes day October 21st. Beat 12—Choccolocco, Thursday Oc tober 22d. Beat 12-Davisville, Friday October

Beat 10—Cross Roads, Tuesday Oc-tober 27th.

Beat 11—White Plains, Wednesday October 28th.

Beat 1—Jacksonville, Thursday October 29th D. Z. GOODLETT,

## Wheat and Oats.

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Those of my patrons who can spare me wheat and oats, (either shelled or in bundle) would very much oblige me by bringing in such. "Hard yellows as heavily on the Doctor time." Thers. I have helped you, as on our "REFUSE TO HELP ME" as on other refers to HeLP ME."
Now WILL You rood loads of new I want a dozen ge season; also hay, cut the first of the "Il engage 2000 bundles of fodder. I win who the hay and fodder from the first.

comes. C. H. MONTGOMERY, M. D.

### july25-1m Undertaker's Establishment

The undersigned having bought of the estate of the late Lawson Weaver, his full stock of CASKETS,
BURIAL
ROBES

and other descriptions of undertakers goods, will add to the same as occasion requires and in future will keep a full line of the best goods of this character. Place of business at Weaver's old stand in Jucksonville.

J. T. NUNNELLY. character. july25-2m.

GOODS

## Ullman Brothers CHEAPCASH STORE. Clothing, Clothing, Clothing.

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will overflow with the latest novelties and be complete in a few days. Full stock of Carpets, Rugs, Trunks and Valises.

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## Cakes and Crackers of all Kinds.

Baking Powders, Yeast Cakes, Dessecate Cocoanut, Pickles, Fruit Jars, 1st Seeds, Harness, Oat Flakes, Graham Flakes, Cedar Buckets, Paint-Lewel, ed Buckets, Sieves, Wash-boards, Tubs, Churns, Baskets, Tinware, Glassware, Crockery, Lamps, and Hardware, Tobacco, Cigars and Snuff, and

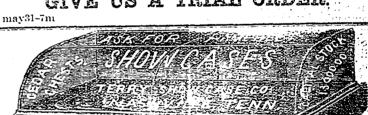
### EVERYTHING ELSE

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## CHRISTMAS

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he south side of the public square, a

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B. G. MCCLELEN, County - - - Surveyor,

Alexandrin, Ala.

It was a dismal, stormy evening in the year 16—, that a rough-looking traveler passed over the bridge and through the gate of the old English city of Berwick. Approaching the sentinel, who was patiently walking his lonely beat, he sat down, took a crust of bread.

At the daily visit of his daughter that morning, Sir John said:

"Surely, God's hand is visible in this."

"Yes, father," answered Ger trude, weeping, "I told you that my father should not die."

As soon as the news of the second robbers of the mill received. he sat down, took a crust of bread out of his pocket and commenced London the father of Sir John, the eating with an apparent relish. To Duke of Dundonald, again inter-

one knew.

"Thank you!" was the stranger's only anwer, and, taking his heavy cane, he was soon on the desolate heath which stretches out for miles along the Tweed. Having worked his way through the mud and mire for an hour or so, he stopped, and after looking around as if to select a place, he hid himself in the bushes along the road.

After having spent an hour under his rather insufficient shelter, he heard the sound of a horse's hoofs approaching, at which sound he is the says:

one knew.

But there came a stranger at the door who desired an interview with Sir John. Being ordered in, the mysterious stranger, whom we saw four weeks ago on the heath of the Tweed, entered and approaching Sir John, hands him two documents, saying:

"After the perusal of these papers, commit them to the fire."

Sir John opened the papers, recognizing the two death warrants signed by the King. Turning pale, he says: approaching, at which sound he slightly raised himself, as if preparing for an attack. The horseman was bent over the steeds neck to break the force of the "Father, children, here is the man wind and was speeding along as who saved my life. Thank himself.

wind, and was speeding along as fast as the condition of the road would permit.

Suddenly, however, he felt some one seize the reins and stop his horse. Raising himself, his hands were field and a pistol pointed at his head, while a calm and rather mild voice told him to "Comdown!" Although stiff and frightens with cold "Father, children, here is the man who saved my life. Thank him!" The old duke took the stranger by the hand, and the children drew nearer, but the stranger could not control himself, but throwing his broad-brimmed on the floor, disciplant the could not control himself, but throwing his broad-brimmed on the floor, disciplant the cold who saved my life. Thank him!"

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with cold through surprise, made an attempt to take out his weapons, but as soon as he did so he was unceremoniously thrown from his horse, and before he re-covered himself from the shock, his horse and the mail-bag had dis-

apart for the execution of one of King-James' opponents, Sir John Cochrane, who was awaiting his death in a dark prison cell at Berpleted to Guntersville work will at prior

Sir John had indentified himself with the party which opposed James II., and, being one of the leaders, he had been taken by force

woman, entered.

"Sir John," said the jailer "the mail-bag which contained the the postman last night, and in consequence your execution will be

when they were alone, "take courage; you shall not die."
"We have no reason for expect-

ing pardon, my daughter. My life may have been prolonged a few days, but the King will sign another warrant."

"A few days, father? Why, there is hope as long as there is life. Is not grandfather a friend of Father Peters, the King's confessor and counsellor?"

"Alas, yes but that will not save my life. Do not beguile your

heart with false hope. It is the Lord's will."
"Amen!" answered Gertrude.
"Nevertheless, father, you shall

not die. The jailer opened the door, saying that the time allowed for her visit had expired, and Sir John

was again alone.

was again aione.

Two weeks had passed since the robbing of the mail, and again it is night. It is brilliant night, however, and the moon is throwing fantastic shadows. The mail carrier is again crossing the heath of the robbing particle. the Tweed, approaching Berwick with alert eyes, and his right hand on his pistol.

Just as he turned around a bush in a bend in the road a pistol shot breaks the silence of the night, and he feels the ball grazing his hair. He grasps his own weapon but his trembling hold of it made it go off without aim.

The sudden noise of the shots in such rapid succession frightens the horse, who throws his rider off and starts to run; but it is checked

by the hand of the same mysterious stranger of a fortnight ago.
"Your weapons or your life!"
says the same mild voice; continuing, after having received the pistol: "Leave me your horse and bag, and do not stir until I am Tout of sight if you value your life."

The bandit jumped into the saddle and disappeared as if on wings. For the second time were all the preparations necessary for Sir John Cochrane's execution made.

THE MAIL ROBBER. was announced, and consequently Sir John's life once more prolong-

the guard he seemed to be a young artisan, although he could not see the man's features, they being entirely overshadowed by the broad brim of his hat.

Duke of Dundonaid, again interposed for the life of his son, and with the help of Father Peters, who pointed out to the King the failure of the previously signed warrants to reach their destination,

brim of his hat.
The rain commenced coming down in torrents and the wind to blow furiously, while the black clouds gathered as if prepared for a regular tempest; it was just the kind of a night brigands would select for the execution of their dark deeds.

"Heaven guide you, if are going to travel on such a night as this!" said the sentinel, as the man arose from the settee to continue his journey.

"Warrants to reach their destination, the King was prevailed upon to pardon Sir John Cochrane.

The Duke of Dundonald hastened to Berwick with the joyful tidings, and two weeks after the second mail robbery the prison door opened for Sir John, who, accompanied by his father, hastened to his home, where all his family was soon gathered around him No! not all. Gertrude was not there. Where could she be? No one knew.

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Maj. Hugh Carlisle arrived in the city Tuesday night. He says that a force of hands commenced work on the railroad at Attalla Monday morning last and that work will continue until the road appeared with his assailant.

The day following the robbing of the mail for the north of the British kingdom was the day set are bound to have a railroad and that he fore another year.—Gun-

once commence on that part of it between Gadsden and Jacksonville and as two-thirds of it is already almost ready for the crossand sentenced to death. He had ties it will be finished in a very taken leave of all of his friends short time. There is a reason for short time. There is a reason for daughter, who for some unknown reason had thus far refrained from end of the road at once, which making use of the registration of the data and ranged market price in cash for hides and range. Bring them to him at Jacksonville. making use of the privilege of visi- will hereafter appear. Meanwhile the people of Jacksonville can As Sir John was speculating in his mind on the probable reason of his daughter's motives the door of his daughter's motives the door of his cell opened and the jailer, the west before long. This with accompanied by a handsome young the E. & W. connection will give us three roads.

mail-pag which contained the King's warrant was stolen from to a casual observer, that the cotthe postman last night and in conton crop of South Alabama is considerably cut off by the three postponed."

"Thank you," said Sir John, hardly knowing what to say for joy of seeing his daughter, to whom he turned saying:

"My dear Gertrude, my darling daughter!"

"My dear Gertrude, my darling daughter!"

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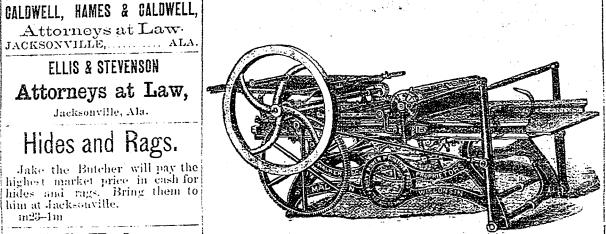
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### JACKSONVILLE, CALHOUN COUNTY, ALA., SATURDAY, SEPT. 12, 1885.

### COOSA VALLEY DISTRICT.

TALLADEGA COUNTY. The city council of Talladega is deliberating upon a new revenue days ago, none of which weighed law for the town.

Five new street lamps have been attleds to the already abundant

In the contest over the prohibition election in Talladega Messrs. Heflin, Bowdon and Knox appeared for contestants, and Messrs.
Bishop, and Henderson appeared
for the prohibitionists. Contestants take the ground that the law
under which the election was held is unconstitutional and further that the proceedings under which the election was held are void for non-compliance with the statutes. The Probate Judge decided in favor of the prohibitionists.

The Methdist revival at Renfroe resulted in thirty conversions.

Talladega expects 16,000 bales of cotton this season.

Everything points to a prosper-ous business season for Talladega.

#### ST. CLAIR COUNTY

Some one writes from Broken Arrow to Birmingham Chronicle

The coal mines at that place have suspended operations, on account of the poorness of the coal, there being too much slate. The facts are that the Trout

creek mines make better coke and work has in part stopped at Broken Arrow mine until a machine for washing the sulphur out of the coal at that place is obtained. by failing to take the school cen-Only a little too much sulphur.— sus. This year eleven of the Trus-swollen stream in Marshall county

Ashville needs more cottages to accommodate her growing population.

The trustees of Ashville High school have ordered a complete set of new furniture for the school at considerable cost.

Hon. Jas. T. Green is adding uite a number of improvements of his line farm on the suburbs of

Circuit court opens in St. Clair the 21st of this month.

Property is advancing in Ash-

The Ashville Acgis noting that house and settle in Centre. an article from the Mineral Age of Blount county which criticised den Rorney among other mem-bers of congress had been credited of it, makes most spirited denioccasion to pay Gen. Forney some cently. deserving compliments. In course of its article the Aegis says:

"The people of this congression-district might get a representative in congress of more mouth to serve than Forney, but they would hard "The people of this congresssionthan Forney, but they would hardly secure one of more brains or

dega, was over visiting acquaintantes bland.

Cos in Ashville last week. He likes our town so well that he speaks of chord.

The Carrotton West Alabamian:

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He has parents living in the State some new grist, oh grinders of the but they had desorted birn on account to the but they had desorted birn on account the but they had desorted birn on account to the but they had desorted birn on account the but they had desorted birn on account the but they had desorted birn on account the but they had desorted by the but the our town so well that he speaks of locating here. Mr. Woodruff and locating here. Mr. Woodruff and family will find a warm welcome among the people here.—Asheille A sense of the physing love of God.

That shed through the fidnting som abroad fall off will be serious.

The Capital General of him described him damage to the cotton crop by the boll worm. In many places the fall off will be serious.

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one of the most progressive farmers of Calhoun, and no effort will be spared to keep him in this county. If he should go to St. Clair, the county may be congratulated.

fifty years, died of cancer near Edwardsville a few days ago.

died in the poor house of Cleburne

Arbacoochee Association will meet at Liberty Hill church near

Mr. W. A. Berryhill is building month of April.

a twenty-nine room hotel in Heflin. which will be one of the best structures in the town.

ETOWAH COUNTY. A sand mountain man carried : lot of apples to Gadsden a few less than a pound and one of which weighed a pound and a half.

Farmers of Etowah are making extensive repairs and the Times says the local lumber trade of that town has been better this year than for a long time.

Gadsden has only seven base ball clubs. Poor Gadsden!

The contract for repairing the ourt house of Etowah county has been let Gwin & Hicks for the woodwork and Anderson & Agricola for the brick work. T. M. Anderson is building a

miles from Gadsden on the Centre Mr. L. L. Dean of Gadsden, and

Col. Denson have formed a law partnership. Miss Stella Eubanks died in dadsden recently.

#### CHEROKEE COUNTY.

The Coosa River News says that if Judge Savage of that coun ty should let his name go before the people for re-election as Pro-bate Judge, "it would mighty near kill some of them to beat him.

The rope that J. K. Dorsey and Jane Wade were hung with by a mob is not used on the pulic well fessorship of Chemistry in the A. at Centre as has been reported. & M. College at Auburn.

Cherokee county lost about B. F. Pope of Gadsden and Ed. \$1,000 of school money last year Wood of Birmingham came near tees tailed again and the county recently.

loses about \$500. The Superintendent has removed the negligent Vilas for trustees.

Mose Hampton an eighty year old negro man of Centre died some days ago. He was a good and honest man and died respected by

children, rived the thirteen thous finding out. al of its authorship and takes the the Baptist church in Centre re-

cold, Sang amidst her cares in the days of old.

There was something about it, undefined.
That charmed into quiet the troubled mind.
O'er the bleak hearts breathed with a -pirit
bland.

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The songs of the singers that fame has crowned.

Woodruff is not a Talladegian, but
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The songs of the singers that fame has crowned are lost and drowned;

But mother's old hymn, every pause and burly negro and a white woman,

And it seems not out of the past to come— An echo only of lips that are dumb— But down from the home of the glorified It has always come since the day she died We know not the music that spirits hear As earth is receding and heaven drawn near But treading death's valley of shadows dim I ask but to hear my mother's hynn. —Baltimorean.

Mr. Evan Johnson, aged 80 years of the church that Brother Blank The Choctaw Herald says: Two and thorough investigation of the Charges were preferred against him and a committee of church

The governor appointed Lamar ry. That the people are refined that he had been foully dealt with, sissippi or Louisiana. We men-preformance of duty, civil service whiskey and to take tumber off the property in the property in the state of the property in the property in the property in the state of the property in the

### STATE NEWS.

Guntersville wants a barber and

Dale county is building a new ourt house.

Mrs. I. M. P. Henry, of the reenville Advocate, has gone to

Illinois to visit relatives. Mr. Fletcher Rogers, brother of Mr. J. R. Rogers, of Montgomery died at Enon last week.

The steam saw and grist mill of Wm. Bozone, Choctaw county, wa ecently destroyed by fire.

It is estimated that nearly a mil lion dollars worth of building i now going on in Birmingham. An incendiary destroyed the newly completed gin house of Mr. S. G. Forbes, of Escambia county.

magnificent barn on his place five Up to September 4th Uniontown had received 140 bales new cotton,

> The reunion of the Third Confederate Regiment at Lebanon, in DeKalb county, was a most pleas ant affair.

> They have been having a strike at Warrior Coal. mines. It was caused by the importation of Ital ians laborers.

A Butler county farmer has al ground, this season.

Dr. Lupton formerly oi the State University has accepted the pro-

by failing to take the school cen- being drowned in trying to cross a

Democrat and good man. Col. W. C. Oates has just return-

ed from an extensive visit to Cali-fornia and Gregon. He pronoun-

tion at last accounts, A writer in the Eutaw Whig

ter county, and he lost it. That was in 1860.

With the growth of time has the sweeter on a charge of miscegenation. They live in the country near the springs.

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been run over and killed, but the engineer of the first train luckily

While practicing for a concert in the colored Methodist church at Lafayette last Thursday night it was in the play for Jim McLemore to shoot a pistol loaded with a blank cartridge at Jesse Mitchell. After the shot was fired, it was discovered that the cartridge had not of the Republicans of Ohio has danger." been blank, but was loaded with a carefully prepared an appeal to his ball which flattened itself against party, and sent it from the stump and through the press to the country. He waves the bloody shirt.

He enderses the policy of clients. in the concert next night.

early as practicable.

The Camden Home Ruler says there has been a vast falling off in the assessed values of the proper-ty in this county during the past year, the tax payers giving in their possessions at much lower rates. The falling off in State and county taxes amounts to a very large sum. The Board are not satisfied with ready picked and marketed-six the amounts given in and desire to bales of cotton off six acres of know, in the language of Artemus know, in the language of Artemus is the cause of this thusness?" They have issued some 200 citations to citizens to find out.

Says the Cullman Progress: Mr as. Wilhite, of Danville, was bitten by a rabid dog a few weeks ago, and just five days afterward showed signs of hydrophobia. I was soon evident that the terrible malady had fastened upon him. The Jaspar Eagle praises Mr. His case was attended with all the Vilas for removing the Republican dreadful characteristics of the dispostmaster at that place, and ap-pointing Dr. J. T. Haley. a good during much of the time requiring as many men to hold him as could get to him, he was relieved by death. He was a near kinsman to

house and settle in Centre.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stanford. 45
years of age and mother of seven children, rived the thirteen thousand shingles that went to cover the Baptist church in Centre recently.

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For your kindness and the complimentary expressions of your letter please accept my thanks.

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says Hon. Thos. Seay's first case time last winter, and had served then banish these unmanly fears was a suit for a bale of cotton be- out a sentence in the coal mines. of the Southern wrongdoing," said fore a justice at Warsaw, in Sum- He tried to start two other rows the speaker, "and cease to exageron the day he was killed. He was ate occasional personal conflicts

#### The Capitol Opened on Sanday.

Washington, Sept. 7.—About States and the nation. Sherman seven hundred Knights of Labor is distressed because Lamar, from Richmond. Va., visited this Garland and Bayard, two men or other forms of the Confederate Congress. Some of the unterrified Democ-They live in the country near the ed by local assemblies of the Order and one man who sympathized racy are not well pleased, because every section of the State has a prings.

Some negroes in Lee country at of Gen. Rosecrans, register of the great departments of the Governments of the Governments of the Government of the great departments of the Government of the great department of tempted to mob Mr. Webb, a white treasury, they were allowed adment. Oh, yes! It was well to shals, who go about and now and in selecting a Goyernor for the man and overseer on the planta- mittance to the Capitol and spent put Key at the head of the Postof- then arrest a fellow for depredagreat State of Alabama who will tion of Mr. Jno T. Harris, but the several hours there. This is the lice Department. With one Con-ting upon the public land, or run-

had degenerated into an able liar. barrels of gypsum (sulphate of reports which have been printed lime) was shipped from this place reflecting upon the Rev. Dr. Arm-

week. When they get ahead of brother, Yarbrough on good eating, they have got to get up mighty early in the morning.

Sembled brethren soen gave way the county, examined into the conditions of the schools and the interest taken in them and made special inquiry into the suitability and efficiency of the teachers.

Afrikacoochee Association will meet at Liberty Hill church near Bell's Mills, October 17th. Rev. Bell's Mills, October 17th. Rev. His Allen, moderator; Mr. J. M. His clerk.

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GOV. HOADLY'S SPEECH. A Reply to the Bloody-shirt Stuff of Sherman and Foraker.

HAMILTON, Onto, Sept. 5.—In ppening the campaign here this to the recent speeches of Senator Sherman and Judge Foraker in the

He endorses the policy of alienation and hate. He seeks to trans-Montgomery has organized antion and hate. He seeks to transother big enterprise under the plant and cultivate in this country name of the Union Warehouse and the feeling of the English aristoc-Elevator Company. The compa-racy towards the Irish, to arouse ny has purchased an extensive section against section, to govern property on the river front near the South from the North as Dubthe Union depot, and will proceed lin Castle governs Ireland, as a at once to erect a grain elevator conquered province; and all this in with a storage capacity of 200,000 the year of 1885, twenty years and bushels, and to erect a flouring more after the end of the war. had received 140 bales new cotton, mill with a capacity of 300 barrels. The average life of an ordinary which brought 84 cents for mid- a day. A cotton compress and gin- generation is 30 years. Owing to ery and pickery will be added as the casualties of a war which cost our country at least a million lives, the duration of the generation now passing away has been less than this. Twenty-five years in interesting memento: have elapsed since Lincoln's election. Five-sevenths, pernaps more, of the men who devised the rebellion, the men who fought its battles and the men who overcame it, have passed away. The great civil and great military leaders, Lincoln and Grant, both sleep in Ward, "why is this thus, and what graves bathed in the tears of the whole nation, South and North, for doth died with words upon their

lips and feelings in their hearts of charity to all, malice towards none. Seward and Sumner, Chase and Douglas, Lee and Breckenridge! these are historic, not living names. Alone of the authors of the rebellion Jefferson Davis survives. Boys born when the war broke out have been voting for four years vote next year. Boys too young to bear arms are now mature men of 25. There is a new South and Seven Pines, Gains' Mill and new North. A new generation Frayser's Farm, in all of which it full of new life is at work. A the family of Mr. T.C. Willite, of very large proportion of the peo-Centre is likely to double her ces the l'acific slope a great councire l'acific slope a great

The speaker said that the Demsave his own life.

Hill was in jail here for some hate; it substituted love, "Let us Lt. Featherstone, Adj't 9th Ala. about twenty-one years of age, into a war of races. Danville and little application of the eternal principal of regulation as is consistent with the greatest liberty,

The governor appointed Lamar try. That the people are remed that he had been found that he had no clue to the perpetration the fact to show that the eyes ment is not solicitous to provide into trouble in consequence of a illustrated narrative of the recent tors. The object in putting him of the world are turning to the burne county.

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tion as expressed by John Sher-

Memento of the Struggle on Virginia

warm-hearted gentleman who was their brigade commander. An in possession of the autograph letter written by the General, in

BRIGADE HEAD QUARTERS, July 30,1862.

I received to-day your letter of ger. he 29th inst., presenting me, in behalf of the Brigade I have the honor to command, with the superb horse which accompanied it. this marked evidence of their confidence and esteem.

in common passed through many to become acquainted with the of the varied scenes and trials in details of their offices before the cident to the soldier's life; we have election of their successors begins encountered the snows of winter to be againsted. If the length of and the heats of summer, both in camp and on long, laborious and be better in many respects.—Troy past. Boys born after the war will tedious marches; we have met the ruthless invaders of our soil in deadly conflict at Williamsburg. has been my pleasure to acknowl- eloquent and aggressive in the

Centre is jikely to double her merchantile establishments this merchantile establishments this fall.

Ex.Chancellor Graham of Mark Clayten and Ben Wilson of Round Mountain killed seven wild turkeys a few days ago.

Henry B. Freeman, of Plano, has bought a lot and will build a house and settle in Centre.

A Chambers county "gemman" house and settle in Centre.

The Guntersylle Democrat says: and industrious young man, and industrious young man, other regime but that of universal suffrage. Is it not time for Sherman and Foraker to accept the result of the war and no longer to continue in battle? Eight million for three or four dollars a bushel.

A Chambers county "gemman" place, five miles from Equation of the sons, who have been beginning to put in an appearance. Thirty cents for three or four dollars a bushel.

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C. M. WILCOX. Lt. Ravisies, Adj't 8th Ala. apt. Rogan, 10th Ala. Lt. Prince, 10th Ala.

Since the surrender and "reconstruction," General Wilcox has been a faithful, highly respected citizen of our common country. He has steadily adhered to the life of a celibate and when last the next Democratic convention heard from was in Washington City.

dian recently, and upon his return to that the Evergreen Star says. It rector of St. Philip's Church, of the Evergreen Star says. It rector of St. Philip's Church, of the Evergreen Star says. It rector of St. Philip's Church, of the Evergreen Star says. It rector of St. Philip's Church, of the Evergreen Star says. It rector of St. Philip's Church, of the Evergreen Star says. It rector of St. Philip's Church, of the Evergreen Star says. It rector of St. Philip's Church, of the Evergreen Star says. It rector of St. Philip's Church, of the Evergreen Star says. It rector of St. Philip's Church, of the Evergreen Star says. It rector of St. Philip's Church, of the Evergreen Star says. It is an of wise judgment; in fact that told his neighbors he had seen ice George Davis, of Jamestown, who will deny, but that does not one acquainted with their conduct such a man as Alabama now needs sings, "Israeliate archer! Would one acquainted with their conduct will deny, but that does not necessary officers. Wells, Madison, will deny, but that does not necessary officers. Wells, Madison, the thermometer standing at 98 for the purpose of cleaning it out, the thermometer standing at 98 for the purpose of cleaning it out, the thermometer standing at 98 for the purpose of cleaning it out, the thermometer standing at 98 for the purpose of cleaning it out, the thermometer standing at 98 for the purpose of cleaning it out, the thermometer standing at 98 for the purpose of cleaning it out, the thermometer standing at 98 for the purpose of cleaning it out, the thermometer standing at 98 for the purpose of cleaning it out, the thermometer standing at 98 for the purpose of cleaning it out, the thermometer standing at 98 for the purpose of cleaning it out, the thermometer standing at 98 for the purpose of cleaning it out, the thermometer standing at 98 for the purpose of cleaning it out, the thermometer standing at 98 for the purpose of cleaning it out, the thermometer standing at 98 for the purpose of cleaning it out, the purpose of cleani low butcher—all ofthem have ficulties that political parties have count of the distress prevailing in had their garments washed, but to labor under—and that is that the mining regions of Pennsylva—Lawton and Jonas and Lamar, and every party has in it a larger or hia. The South is very blessed if Garland, the best and purest of smaller number of men whose she would only believe it and be September 2nd was Mr. J. T. Gibb's birthday. The opportunity was one too good to be lost and brother farbrough of the Edwards will estendard happened around about dinner time and laid in about dinner time and laid in about dinner time and provisions to do him about dinner time and provisions to do him about dinner time and laid in about dinner time and laid in about dinner time and beautiful for the faces of the sensitive of a spoint of the faces of the faces of the asternation in Washington county.

The editor of the Republican reported to a strong company on brother farbrough on good eating, there have got to get, up mighty that the faces of the solution and a committee of church seek. Blume) was shipped from this place for the content of the strong, it is the opinion of this darrange of singler number of an politic of the South, these four Senators are shouth the withdrawal of contidence in our esteemed rector."

Lawton and Jonas and Lamar, and every party has in it a larger or bim and a committee of church (Butler) to New York this week. There is a considerable quantity of the South, these four Senators are brother in the facts do not demand the withdrawal of contidence in our esteemed rector."

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The speaker said he asked for a re-election as an approval of the larger of singler number of sen

the faith pledged in the platform. and need not expect any laxity in It is sweet, it is delicious brethern, the execution of the law because a to hear the Republican lamenta- Democratic hand is in the helm Gen. Allen, the marshal for our man who worked the treasury de- division, is a gentleman whose well partment for all it was worth in established character fordids any pening the campaign here this 1880 to nominate himself for Prespection of his premitting any abust-es of power in his administration a Democrat for a civil office in his of his office. It will not be done, life. That impartial non-partisan but the law so far as he is concerncivil service of our country is in ed, will be executed.

#### SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS.

GUBERNATORIAL.

The newspaper boys have been booming their gubernatorial pets now for some months, but it seems that they have not been able to Many of the Alabamians, who get more than one unequivocally went to Virginia at the early sound in the field. Clayton is not yet went to Virginia at the early sound of war, will remember General a candidate, Mckleroy seems to be and not be, Shorter says, please excuse your uncle Henry, Seay is much obliged for the disofficer recently kindly placed us tinguished honor done him etc.; while Samford and Chilton barely recognize their names in the "Toud answer to a letter accompanying a contending waves that shake Cehorse presented to him by his cropia's pillared base." Dawson brigade. We reproduce it here, as seems to be the one candidate who is really in the field and it would be well if he should still be the one after the convention does its work next summer .- Troy Messen-

#### TIME TOO SHORT.

Some of our state exchanges are discussing the question of length ening the terms of our state offithe officers and men of the Brigade opinion that the interest of the this marked evidence of the people would be subserved by such a step. Our elections, in all Since my assignment to the command of this Brigade we have in common passed through the demoralization, come too often, and our officers have bearly from to be agitated. If the length of the term were doubled it would

#### Messenger. NO STATE BETTER REPRESENTED.

Alabama has reason to be proud of her Senators—the one brilliant,

while John Sherman invokes the shade of Eliza Pinkston in Ohio and his compatriots in Iowa start back in terror at the tide of negro emigration which "rebel" cruelty is driving to their tender care.— Montgomery Advertiser.

### "MARK OUR PREDICTION.

The Hon. Thos. Seay, of Hale county, will be a candidate for the nomination for governor before of Alabama, and-mark our prediction-he will receive the nonination.—Cullman Tribune.

### AUTAUGA HAS A MAN.

There is no scarcity of Gubernatorial timber in Alabama. Nearly We know not the musicinal spirits and heaven darks not bear my mother's hymnomeran.

The people of Heffin want a newspaper.

Some sickness and fine crops in Shoal Creek.

The Cleburne house, the hotel of Edwardsville, was sold at public field officing a few days ago and was knocked off Mr. J. J. Greef for knocked off adorn the position and satisfy the

Mr. John D. Godwin, who was the first child born in Giard. Alabama died recently in Lee county Alabama, aged 53.

#### Mrs. Langtry is playing to cheap prices in East London.

The Great Principle of Democracy.

The sole object and only legitimate end of government is to protect the cit- broken. It was done by a log or izen in the enjoyment of life, liberty, and property; and when the government assumes other functions it is ungration and oppression!-Cox-STITUTION OF ALABAMA.

There is one consolation. If cotton brings less this year, it has cost less to make it. Every thing ting better and he thinks he will cosumed on the farm has been cheaper than before known since the war.

The jury law under which Calhoun county labors covers about half the State, and from every deal of it saved. They have begun quarter where it is in force great complaint is made-the latest will soon be ready for the market. complaint being from Jefferson county.

for any information of S. A. Martin who he says lived in Calhoun county a few years ago. If anybody knows anything of Mr. Martin, let them drop Mr. Orr a note addressed as above.

Good taste should have restrained the Anniston Hot Blast last other year. week from throwing its habitual slur at Senator Morgan, when that gentleman was in the depths of one of the profoundest sorrows that ever came over a human soul. friends. He is holding forth at

Toombs who once said that when & W. Junction. God Almighty laid His hand on a man, he took his off. But we should not, perhaps, look for such nobility of heart in the editor of dria says: the Hot Blast.

would not mind so much being proved Republican. A large porswallowed by a whale but it was tion of the land surrounding has annoying to be nibbled to death been rented out to Georgians, who by minnows. Of late, when we prove to be far more satisfactory pick up a copy of the Hot Blast as farmers and as neighbors than been visiting her father, A. J. H. and read the complaints of its negroes. anonymous correspondents at the ular little bait stealers. They bite Crook is being constructed. Also Cotton picking has commenced bore him too much he quietly lifts is nt worth scaling.

Calhoun is interested in the contest over the prohibition election held at Mt. Zion last week. About in Talladega. The act providing 30 members were added to the for an election in Talladegs is a church. It is a common remark, that "I never heard sermons as fell low, W. A. Montgomery, which state of Kansas is quietly working through experts to prove that Kansas of the church. It is a common remark, that "I never heard sermons as fell low, W. A. Montgomery, which state of Kansas is quietly working through experts to prove that Kansas of the church. It is a common remark, that "I never heard sermons as fell low, W. A. Montgomery, which state of Kansas is quietly working through experts to prove that Kansas is quietly working through experts to prove that Kansas is quietly working through experts to prove that Kansas is quietly working through experts to prove that Kansas is quietly working through experts to prove that Kansas is quietly working through experts to prove that Kansas is quietly working through experts to prove that Kansas is quietly working through experts to prove that Kansas is quietly working through experts to prove that Kansas is quietly working through experts to prove that Kansas is quietly working through experts to prove that Kansas is quietly working through experts to prove that Kansas is quietly working through experts to prove that Kansas is quietly working through experts to prove that Kansas is quietly working through experts to prove that Kansas is quietly working through experts to prove that Kansas is quietly working through experts to prove that Kansas is quietly working through experts to prove that Kansas is quietly working through experts to prove that Kansas is quietly working through experts to prove the provent and the provent experts the p one point of objection of contest- from the lips of Rev. G. D. Harris. Rev. Mr. Potter also had good found to be true he will file a bill ants in Talladega is that the act is We never read Talmage's sermons Rabbit Town. Quarterly meeting Court, complaining that Missouri unconstitutional, for the reason when we can listen to the sermons will be held at Nancy's Creek the Court sustains the complaint the Court sustains the c that its caption does not sufficient of this gifted divine. Rev. G. D. church the 3rd Sunday in Sept. the territory will be restored to Rev. Geo. Russell will preach at Kansas, and Kansas City will be will be very apt to go the Supreme | mage. Court and if the law is decided unconstitutional by that court (which we do not think will be the case) night, and every Saturday night be ready to serve the public this much interest throughout the the same decision which strikes it they have an interesting debate. season. A child of Mr. Bob Hen-country. down in Talladega will strike it The society will give a public dederson died recently. down in Calhoun. But in event bate on Saturday night of the 19th the Supreme Court should decide inst. the act unconstitutional, and allow the sale of whisky in Talladega, it does not follow that the same result would ensue in Calhoun. There has been a subsequent act of the Legislasure forbidding the importation of spiritous liquors into Calhoun and licensed liquor dealers would find great difficulty in getting in supplies, unless that act too should be declared unconstitutional.

#### THE WAY IT IS DONE.

In the last issue of one of the illustrated weeklies appears a clever illustration of a modern visiting the family of Dr. J. L. "improvement" in journalism, the Hughes. new way in getting up a big circulation being contrasted with the old. The old style is shown in an editor hard at work making a good newspaper. The new style is illustrated in a motley procession of employes who appear before a tle of this place." notary to swear to such circulation for the week as the proprietor of the paper may dictate. The drawing is well done and has the particular merit that it is not a fancy

sketch .- Montgomery Advertiser. out again. way of getting up a big circulation. their fall stock of clothing.

lists and sensitive consciences.

### COUNTY AFFAIRS.

PEEKS HILL.

Mr. Thos. Parker was seriously hurt the 3rd. Both legs and body injured, and one of them was

Rev. S. R. Lester has been carrying on a meeting at Ohatchie. It losed last Sunday night.

E. D. Emerson, our school teach er, has been sick, but is now get school in a few days.

The farmers have been saving their fodder in a hurry the past week, and there has been a good to gather in King cotton, and some

J. W. Williamsis working away on his residence and will soon fast trade. Improvements are go-Josiah Orr, Gladney post-office, gets it completed, Jack will have there has been no cessation in DeKalb county, Ala., writes to the one of the neatest and most sub-building during the dull summer postmaster at Jacksonville, asking stantial and conveniently arrang- through which we have just passed. sible. Notwithstanding this, the

gin house, to be ready for the cot-

The Baptist church at Hebron has elected Rev. T. K. Trotter

J. H. Gilleland is at home, on a visit from Ragland.

J. H. Pruitt is on a visit to our place to see kinsfolks and old We believe it was Gen. Bob Mrs. Butler Green's near the E.

ALEXANDRIA.

Our correspondent from Alexan-

Many changes have occurred slowly improving. since any locals have appeared Sam Jones said recently that he from this place in the greatly im-

Samuel. Our assailants are reg-it. A drug store for Drs. Ragan & perfect satisfaction. and then dash off like a flash and the merchants are doing good busi-this week. it is hard to hook one. If by ness; both have employed more chance we ever jerk suddenly and clerks. Mr. Geo. Lumpkin of catch one of the little creatures, of Georgia is employed by Mr. C. we find on landing him that he N. Martin and Mr. E. W. Powers is clerking for Messrs. P. A. Eas-

terwood & Co. An unusual good meeting was

ting prayermeeting every Sunday bought a new cotton gin and will inhaditants will be watched with bought to give the public this cause. In this cause

Crops are not the best ever was seen here as was expected one month ago: rust and worms have badly damaged cotton.

Mr. S. L. Green and family are greatly missed since they moved to Oxford.

Cross Plains.

Lookout Mountain, have been vis- sions to the church. iting relatives in town.

Miss Mary Shinn, of Acworth, is visiting friends in town.

Miss Ocie Clement, of Rome, is

ton, was in town last Monday.

ss visiting her sister. Mrs. Dr. Lit-

baptizing. Mr. Penn Bedell is able to be

There is a third and still easier Our merchants are receiving days ago. He was thrown out of

suit. They found him on Mr. Sam Morgan's place. After arresting and restored the clothing. He is now in jail at Jacksonville.

Mr. W. O. Savage has bought a prominent lot on the corner of Broad and Main Streets, and will stock slipping off a wagon in load-erect a handsome brick store house

> A good many of our citizens speak of attending the great tabernacle meeting at Cartersville this week, in order to hear the renouned evangelist, Rev. Sam Jones.

The young men composing the be ready to take charge of his the Cross Plains Cornet Band,

> Prof. J. H. Stark is sick and unable to attend to his school.

We had a very heavy rain last Monday and Tuesday.

Our merchants expect a good have it completed, and when he ing on here all the time; in fact seated with their father screamed ed country residences anywhere. Cross Plains is steadily growing agonized father made every effort and her trade constantly increasing. We have no vacant houses child was reasonable to the vounger Mrs. Wessen is finishing up her and her trade constantly increaslike other towns of greater preten- of the mother was terrible. She

for their pastor to serve them an- buide's father, in Cross Plains, Ala., on the evening of the 8th inst., by the Rev. Father Royd-thy of our whole community is house of Selma, Mr. John P. with the stricken ones. Woolf and Miss Kate Kiernan.

Споссовоссо.

J. F. Trimble, our depot agent returned to his post of duty last cut and they are lying on the Saturday after an absence of a

been quite ill for some time is Sevier Elston has not been doing

Mrs. F. E. Williams, who has

so well for several days past.

Born to W. H. and Nannie Davis ı daughtər, Sept., 6th. Mrs. Addie G. Glover, who has

Borders, has returned home. Even our village has the spirit of Messrs. Downing & Morris have editor of the Republican, we know improvement. A nice residence now their new process machinery well how to sympathize with is nearly completed for Dr. Douth- in successful operation, giving

Our Nancey's Creek correspon- lowing: issue. It told of a very interesting day. protracted meeting at Nancey's Creek church, under charge of The Attorney General of the meetings at Nancy's Creek and in the United States Supreme The young men have an interest Sept. Mr. David Jennings has the commendation of price of the formula of the struggle for

Allsurs.

Seasons continue good and crop prospect best for years. Health of community good. Some chills in family of Mrs. Knighten, but all He says: improving.

in progress at Hopewell church, through brass or copper faucets, fore ordered by the Register that publication in made in the Lucksonville Much interest was manifested, and deposits of the coroded metal lication be made in the Jacksonville Several conversions and five access out into the liquid, making it high-Rev. John Norton and family of Several conversions and five acces- get into the liquid, making it high- Rapublican, a news paper published in the town of Jackson ville, State and

James Sexton has returned from vomica. Texas on a visit to his mother and brothers.

MORRISVILLE.

Farmers are about done pulling Capt. J. M. Caldwell, of Annis- rain that a great deal of it was been almost helpless for five years damaged after it was gathered, be- so helpless that she could not turn Miss Alice Caller, of Tuskegee, fore it had time to cure.

has fallen of a great deal in the now to do her own work. Editor McClelen went up to amount of production during the Liberty church last Sunday to a last 20 days, caused principally by the rust.

A little son of Mr. J. J. Roberts at Wm. M. Nisbet.-No. 2. happened to bad accident a few

him he acknowledged the theft A TERRIBLE SCENE ON THE COOSA

The Family of Cuptain Coulters it a But-teau, When Two of the Family Full Juto the River and are Drowned—An

Rome, Ga., Sept. 7.—One of the most heartrending accidents that ever occurred in this section happened about six o'clock yesterday afternoon. About five o'clock Captain A. B. Coulter with four d his children, ranging in age from three to fourteen years, entered a batteau and floated down the Coosa river, intending to meet the steamboat on its way to Rome. The captain and two children, five spent a very pleasant evening at and seven years old, were seated Blue mountain Springs last Thurs- in one end of the batteau and at the other end the fourteen year old daughter, Mary, was seated on a chair, holding in her lap a little sister, aged three. The latter asked for water, when Mary leaned over to dip a cup into the river, and, losing her balance, she and little sister were precipitated into the The two other children in afright and clung to him, preventing him from rescuing the two in the water, if that were poswas seized with convulsions and Married, at the residence of the her condition is critical. An elder daughter is also overcome with grief, while the father's agony can hardly be described. The sympa-

> The crop prospect of Dakota very gloomy in consequence of the fifths of all the crops have been ground heating and growing. Much that has been stacked has been damaged, and is unfit for feed. Prices have made a considerable advance.

It is related of Prince Fredrick Charles that on a visit to a fellow offcer's ancestral seat, near Berlin, he discovered his own portrait above that of the Confederate General Stuart and placed it below, with the remark that he considered Stuart the abler of the two cavalry generals.

Captain Hassler, Chief of the Appointed Division of the Interior Department, is genial and full of okes. When persistent reporters a printed card and holds it aloft: No conundrums answered today." For hungry office seekers he has ready at all times the fol-"Applications for the dence reached us too late for last earth will not be considered to

BUGGIES.

New lot of Buggies for sale.
MARTIN & WILKERSON.

It is sold when it is too fresh. It An interesting meeting has been contains bicarbonate of soda put defendants reside in the city of Atlanta, State of Coorgia. It is therely injurious. Among the drugs county aforesaid for four consecutive

A fine dose for a man to place in his stomach.

Very Remarkably Recovery.

Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manches fodder, but there has been so much ter, Mich., writes: "My wife has ore it had time to cure. in bed alone. She used two Bottles of Electric Bitters, and is so much improved, that she is able

> Electric Bitters will do all that is claimed for them. Hundeds of testimonials attest their curative powers. Only lifty cents a bottle

> > Buckien's Arnica Salve.

This great remedy was discovered by a misteral said slonary in South America. Soud a self-fiel diressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. IN. proper, MAN, Station D. New York City. July18-1y. aug20-3t

Miss Nellie Kent,

Wellington, Lorain county, O., writes:
"Dr. S. B. HARTMAN & Co., Columbus,
O., Gentlemen: I have been a great suffrer from chronic catarrh, bronehitis and
neuralgia of the face. I have been taking your Peruna for one month. The neuralgia and catarrh is almost well, and the cough is much better. I like your PERU-NA very much."

C. E. Dupler, aged thirty-four years, of Equality, Illinois, had been affected with a chronic catarrh which he first discovered six years ago. In succession he lost his smell, taste and hearing. The disease his smell, taste and hearing. The disease was so malignant that it not only attacked the softer parts, but destroyed the bony partition of the nose and seriously affected the external parts. He could only hear a watch ticking by holding it close to his ear. He suffered intense pain in the nose, from which green, dry clots of offensive odor fell. In this condition he presented himself to Dr. Hartman several months ago. He can now hear a watch eight ngo. He can now hear a watch eight inches from his right and six inches from his left ear. His taste and smell are again ms left ear. His taste and small are again returning, and the external part of the nose is quite well. Few more grateful patients ever left a physician's office than Mr. Dupler. He said, "Why in the world was PERUNA not prescribed for me long ago?" me long ago?" Cramps of the Stomach.

We have the privilege of reporting the following case. Those similarly affected can get the name and address of Dr. Hartman. The lady does not want her name in the papers. For a year, or years, (the writer does not remember the length of time.) this lady had cramps, the most fearful, of the stomach, every day and night, "which would be followed by that terrible weakness, which was something wonderful." The suffering and distress of this lady was indescribable and almost unendurable. After all the physicians and medicines had failed, and all hope had almost fled. Dr. Hartman was con sulted, and from the first day of taking his Peruna, the cramps and all bad feeling left her, and now for over a month has been entirely free from every symptom. A more thankful patient no doctor ever had.

Mr. Boggs, druggist, Charlestown, Kanawha Co., W. Va., writes: "PERUNA sells well here and gives good satisfaction. Customers speak well of it,"

Dr. J. Anderson, Coshocton, Ohio, writes; "Your Peruna sells well and gives good satisfaction, I consider it a splendid medicine."

### Loss of Appetite, Headache, Depres-

sion, Indigestion and Constipation, Bil-iousness, a Sallow Fare, Dull Eyes, and a Blotched Skin, are among the symptoms which indicate that the Liver is crying for

### Ayer's Pills

will stimulate the Liver to proper action, and correct all these troubles. One or more of these Pills should be taken daily, until health is fully established. Thousands tes-tify to their great merit.

No family can afford to be without AYER'S

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

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| ART GOODS.|

J. P Stevens & Co.,

JEWELERS. ATLANTA, GA.

In Chancery. Caroline Menko as \ In Chancery Jacksonville

vs. Julius Menko, Julius Menko,
Levi Cohen, as
Guardian of Fannie Menko, Wil of John H. Caldnie Menko, Wil of John H. Cald-lie Menko, Joseph well, Complain-Menko, Ella Men-ko, Maud Menko. ) that the said Julius Menko and Levi Cohen, Guar The health officer of Brooklyn has been investigating lager beer. In the Health officer of Brooklyn has been investigating lager beer. In the Health officer of Brooklyn has been investigating lager beer. In the Health of Health of Brooklyn has been investigating lager beer. In the Health of Heal

"It is not genuine lager, are all infants, under the age of 2 years, and are non-residents of the used are aloes, quaissi and nux weeks requiring them the said Julius vomica.

Menko for himself, and the said Levi Cohen as guardian for the said Joseph, Fannie, Willie, Elfa and Maud Men-ko, to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 2nd Monday in October next, or within Monday in October next, or within thirty days thereafter a decree proconfesso may be taken againt them the said Julius Menko and Levi Cohen as guardian aforesaid.

W. M. HAMES, Register.

#### This Sept. 4th 1885. Application to Sell Land.

STATE OF ALABAMA.

Calhoun County.

In Probate Court, Special Term,
August, 25th, 1885.

This day came Sargent Griffin, Administrator of the Estate of John Starkey decased, and filed in Court his application in writing and under oath, praying for an order and decree to self-certain lands mentioned in There is a third and still easier

Our merchants are receiving days ago. He was thrown out of aways ago. He was thrown out of

LETTING OF POOR HOUSE.

Notice is hereby given that on the had of Qctober 1885 at the office f the Judge of Probate, the Poor missioners for the year 1886, common cing January 1st., at the price of \$6.75 per month for each Pauper received into said Poor House for the time they remain. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids or proposition. Those wito propose to keep said Poor House can deposit their proposals in writing with the Probate Judge.

A. WOODS,

septo-30d Tudge of Probate.

#### Notice, Builders.

The plans and specifications for the additions to, and repairing of the Court House for Calhoun county, Ala., are on file in the office of the undersigned where the sanic can be seen and examined by all parties desiring to bid for the work of building the same, (or any part thereof.) All bids will be sealed by the bidders, and the same will be opened by the Commissioners court on the 8th day of October 1885, 11 am, when said court will award the contract for the doing will award the contract for the doing of said work to the bidder agreed upon by said court. Parties may bid on other plans with specifications filed y them, than the one on file in this flice as aforesaid. Bidders may bid on the same with the express under-standing that the money will be paid when the work is completed according to contract, or on interest bearing warrants at 8 per cent. The court reserving the right to reject any and all bids for the same. A. Woods.

Judge of Probate.

#### Register's Sale.

the Chancery Court for the 8th District of the Eastern Chancery Divis-ion of Alabama composed of the county of Calhoua rendered at the April term of said court, 1885, in the cause of W. C. Scarbrough as Executor of the last will of Thomas K. Cook dec'd of said court sell to the highest bidder for eash before the court house door of said county, on Monday the 5th day of October next within the usual hours of sale the following real estate to-wit: The  $N_{2a}$  of the  $SE_{1a}$  and the  $SE_{1a}$  of the  $NE_{1a}$  of Section 5, T. 15, R. 9, as the property of Mrs. F. E. R. 9, as the property of Mrs. F. E. Owens, Also the S14 of the SW14 of Section 3, T. 15 R. 9, and four acres off of land in a square off the Jones tract including the houses where Nancy McCurry lives, as the property of Mrs. Nancy McCurry. Also what is known as the Jones tract on the East side of the SE'4 of Section

in the county of Calhoun and State of Alabama, and will be sold to satis-fy said decree in favor of said Execu-tor and against said defendants.

WM. M. HAMES,



BOWELS&CHILDREN TEETHING is THE GREAT SOUTHERN REMEDY the bowds. It is one of the most pleasant efficacious remedics for all summer con-

bowels are sofrequent, some speedy relief should be at hand. The wearled mother, losing sieep in nursing the little one teething, should use this needleine. Seets, a bottle. Seed 2c, stamp to Walter A, Taylor, Atlanta, Ga., for Riddle Book.

### Administrator's Sale.

STATE OF ALABAMA. Cathoun County of In Probate court for said county

wgust 11th, 1885 Comes H. L. Stevenson adm'r of Estate of Lawson A. Weaver dec'd. and files his application praying for an order and decree to sell the following lands of said Estale for the payment of the debts of said Estate or the ground that the personal property subject to administration is insuffi-cient therefor, viz: An undivided one-third interest in the west side of one-third interest in the west side of NE1<sub>3</sub> (60) sixty acres, and Fraction 3, also Fraction 4 about minety (90) acres all in Section 30 T. 12 and R. 8 east, lying in Calhoun county, Ala. Also 51<sub>2</sub> of SW1<sub>3</sub> and NW1<sub>2</sub> of SW1<sub>3</sub> and SW1<sub>3</sub> of SE1<sub>4</sub> Sec. 19, T. 12 and R. 8 east, lying in Etowah county, Ala. It is ordered that the 21st day of Sept. 1885 be and is hereby appointed a day to hear and determine said petition, and that notice thereof be given by publication for three sucgiven by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Re publican a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested to appea at my office in the Court House of said county, on said 21st day of Sept., 1885, and contest said application of the country of the coun said application if they think proper

### Postponed Register's Sale.

Judge of Probate.

#### BLACKSMITHING HSTAIL day III AND

term of years the blacksmith shop of the late Lawson Weaver, and will in future be prepared to do all work in the blacksmithing line or in wagon, carriage or buggy repairing or making at prices suitable to the stringency of

the times.

JOSEPH NUNNELLY & Soy,

July 26 6m.

### MANHOOD

How Lost, How Restored

darriage, etc., also Consumption, Epilepsy, and Fits, induced by self-indulgence, or sex-nal extravagance, see The celebrated author, in this admirable The celebrated author, in this admirable of the celebrated authors in this from a thirty

THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO., 41 Ann St., New York, N. Y.; oct4-1 year Post Office Box, 450

### In Chancery.

Robert M. Hanna, as W. R. Hanna, dec'd M E Henderson et al.

In Chancery at Jacksonville, Ala

the Register, by affidavit of R. L. Ar-nold, one of the solicitors of com-plainant, that Alexander Busby and Susan Busby who are material defendants in this case, are non-residents of this State and that their place of residence is unknown; and further that, in the belief of said affi-ant, the said Alexander Busby and Susan Busby are over the age o

twenty-one years. the East side of the SE'<sub>4</sub> of Section 1. It is therefore ordered by the Regalation Nancy McCurry), as the property of C. C. Cook, all of said land being in the grounty of Calbour and State 1. sonville, Alabama, for four consecu-tive weeks, requiring them, the said Alexander Busby and Susan Busby, to plead answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this case, by the 12th day of September, 1885, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro conjesso may be taken against them.

Done at office, in the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, this the 10th day of August 1885

WM. M. HAMES,

for working people. Send-10 rents postage, and we will mail you free, a royal, valuable sample box of goods that will put you in the way more money in a few days than thousin, possible at, any lustness.

### NOTICE NO. 4180.

It is an who are not well satisfied we write the little particulars, directions, etc., sint free. Immense pay absolutely sure for all who star at once. Don't delay. Address STINSON & Co.

LAND OFFICE, MOSTGOMERY ALX. Aug., cop., 185. Notice is hereby given that the following amed settler has filed notice of his intentior named settler has filed notice of his intention to make timat proof in support, of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Judge of the Probate Court at Jucksonville, Aia. on Oct. 12th 1885, viz: Thomas J. Loyd Homestead 10212 for the SW quarter of NW quarter, Nt., of SW quarter SW quarter SW quarter, Section 20, T. 15 south, Range 7 east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence, upon, and calitivation of, said land, viz? James A. Curry, of Morrisville, Ala., Enoch J. Haynie, of Bera, Ala., Henry J. Canada, of Bera, Ala., Ana J. Boswell, of Morrisville, Ala.

Sale of Unclaimed Freight. Will be sold at public outery for cash at the Depot of the E. T. Wa. Ga. R. R. J. Jacksonville, Alz, on the Sth day of September 1885, cominenceat ten o'clock a. m., the following goods on which freight and charges have not been paid, to-wit:
Three Boxes Sad Irons, Kennon & Hasten, \$7.90.

One Case Medicine, J. J. Gilleland, 59 cents. One Case Ink, C. W. Brewton \$5.93. Half Barrel Cider, B. H. Goldbund Co., 60 cents. One Box Washing Powders, H. A. Ellis & Co., \$20.30. One Box Hardware, G. W. Phillips, 30 cents. C. E. BONDURANT, Agent.

### Notice to Non Residents.

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. M. Woodley Adm'r. &c. 459. ys. B. W. Turner, et als.

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In chancery at Jackson ville Cal-houn county Ala., Ang. 19th 1885. In this cause it is made to appear to the satisfaction of the Register in

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uldress, post-paid, on receipt of four cents of wo postage stamps. Address 17 (4.77)

#### \*DIRECTORY

Courts for Candida county are near as in-ws in Jacksonville: CIRCUIT COURT-Levy F. Box, Judge; P. Ross, Clerk; M. W. Woodruff, Sherliff. D. Ross, Clerk; M. W. Wood, J. J. J. Martin, Solicitor, Fourth Monday in January and continues three weeks, and the seventh Monday after the third Monday in June and continues two

weeks. Serial Se

PR DBATE COURT—A. Woods, Judge of Probate.
Regular terms second Monday in each month, but is open for business every day except Sundays and legal holidays.
COUNTY COURT—A. Woods, Judge.
Regular terms third Fridays in each month but may try cases any business day, if defendants so desire.
CHM MISSIONER'S COURT—L. C. Watson, J. W. Anderson, B. B. Nunnelly and A. M. Stewart, Commissioners.
Regular terms, second Mendays in February, April, August and November, and special term second Monday in July each year, JUSTICE COURTS IN JACKSON VILLE:
C.G. B. Douthit, J. P. and J. D. Arnold, J. P.—Courts Ist and fird Mondays in each month H. F. Montgomery, N. P. & ex officio J. P.—2nd and 4th Mondays in each month.
COUNTY OFFICERS NOT MENTIONED ABOVE:
Jas. J. Skelton, Trensurer,
D. Z. Goodlett, Tax Collector,
J. V. Rindes, Tax Assessor,
G. B. Russell, County Superintendent.
Spartan Allen, County Superintendent.
Spartan Allen, County Surveyor,
P. J. Hines, Coroner,
Lohirs, Parker, Jailor.

P. J. Hines, Coroner, John S. Parker, Jailor, J. M. Glover, Keeper of Poor House, MASONIC LODGE—Regular meetings, 1st terchar, night in cach nearly see

Monday night in each month.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR—Regular meetings
2nd-Wednesday night and 4th Saturday night 2nd-Wednesday night and ith Saturday night offeach month...
STATE NORMAL SCHOOL—J. H. Chappell, President.—Sessions commence ist Monday in September, and end in Jule following of each year.

CHURCH SERVICE:
Methodist—Rev. C. L. Dobbs—1st Sabbath in onch month. Prayer meeting every Thursday night.

lay night.

Presbyterian—Rev. J. M. McLean—3rd Presbyterian—Rev. J. M. McLean—3rd Subbath in each month.

Baptist—Rev. M. H. Lanc—2nd and 4th Subbaths in each month. Prayer meeting 2 very Wednesday night.

Episcopal—R. v. J. F. Smith—1st Subbath in each month.

Latheran—Rev. D. A. Sox——special appointments.

New Advertisements. Land Notice-Thomas J. Scott

Sheriff's Sale-M. W. Woodruff, Sheriff.
Tax Collector's Appointment—Sec ond Round. Land Notice-Thomas J. Scott

44 Jacksonville will have more cot ton buyers this season than ever part of this land must get the numbefore.

The sounds of the hammer and ply. the cry of "more mort" in Jacksonville begins to sound like a revival of business.

#### SECOND HAND.

SILO of second hand buggies and hacks for sale, cheap.

MARTIN & WILKERSON.

The college keys were misplaced the late contested will case here Birmingham this week. Mrs. during vacation. Any one know- amounted to \$2.45. He received Frank and Miss Carrie went to amounted to \$2.45. He received testify before the Grand Jury in received to a robbery of the registered mail at a point south of here on your wants can be supplied by the E. T. V. & Ga. R. R. Messrs.

It will be seen from this that be Smith Cooper Pages McClalar

of latest styles, bought on the islature or be so materially amendlowest markets of the year. Bar- ed that its daddy wouldn't know it GADSDEN & JACKSONVILLE RAIL-

FOR SALE. Lime: Brick, Coal and Lumber MARTIN & WILKERSON.

Ansinteresting protracted meet-Rev. C. L. Dobbs of this circuit mill. are officiating.

A BARGAIN. THITO has

A fine cow and calf six or eight weeks old for the low sum of fifteen dollars. She is a good milker, and last fine qualities. Owner does not want to winter her want to winter her.

Apply to this office for information.

.Mr. A. L. Stewart has had a brick extension to his store room on the public square which will otherwise improved. third. He has also had erected in making extensive improvements about his already beautiful place.

The place of his store a large cotton about his already beautiful place. platform preparatory to handling the staple this year.

We have noticed the wevil in corn in the field this season. It town this season and sold at 50 impossible to secure capital for any would be well for farmers to look cents per 100 lbs. This is a crop project, however good it might be. into this matter and house their that farmers of this section paid corn with something that will ex-but little attention to a few years to get into the South, assured me treminate this pest. Pennyroyal back, and the county imported that if I would wait a month or is said to be good.

the farming interest is not advantished think this fall will see an active trease at a gratifying rate. There is a growing feeling is no longer a doubt but that the present will be by far the most land will advance wonderfully in land will advance wonderfully in land will advance wonderfully in price and farming will pay. When the farm is self-supporting the land terprises in your vicinity. I shall becomes an inexpansable mine. There is a growing feeling in favor of investments in the South, and especially in the mineral districts, and in a few months capital can be secured for good enterprises in your vicinity. I shall becomes an inexpansable mineral districts and in a few months capital can be secured for good enterprises in your vicinity. I shall becomes an inexpansable mineral districts and in a few months capital can be secured for good enterprises. to reap the incalculable advantage becomes an inexhaustable mine be glad to hear from you, and if I es of this fine school.

the world over. The only reason be pleased that cotton has not paid heretofore

Spasmodic convulsions are frequently caused by worms gnaw ing at the vitals; therefore, at the

market was brought in Wednes- the Association has advanced maday by J. Lumpkin from Alexan-terially in value within the past dria valley and brought ten cents. lew days. It was bought by Porter, Martin &

For all scrofulous disorders, for syphilitic and mercurial diseases, the best remedy is Ayer's Sarsapa-

#### RAILROAD LANDS.

The lands formerly belonging to the S. R & D. R. R. in Calhoun county have been turned over to Messrs. Stevenson & Grant, of Jacksonville, for sale; and parties Jacksonville, for sale; and parties geoms in that city. He has charge brothers, modern lights in the Tax Collectors Appointments. of the 40,000 acres by application of the most noted hospital in the to both or either of them. These lands will be sold for one third cash, balance in one and two years.

Lonsdale bleaching 4-4 at 7# cts at Ullman Bros., Anniston.

There has been much enquiry after the price of the railroad lands held by Messrs. Stevenson & Grant for sale, but about half the parties who apply do not bring the numbers of the land they wish to ask about and of course they cannot find out what they come to learn about. All parties who may want to know anything about any bers of the same, and they will be answered instantly. Parties who Good Calico at 4 cents yard at write to make enquiry must en-Ullman Bros., Anniston. close stamp or postal card for re-

Warranted.

Good bleaching, yard wide at 61 cents at Ullman Bros., Anniston. It will be seen from this that he received really just five cents for his services. This is a hardship on his services. This is a hardship on the point juries. This and next week A. L. Stew-him that ought to be remedied. Rev. Mr. Potter of Choccolo valley was in town Thursday. ceiving shipments of fresh goods go at the next session of the Legif he should meet it.

#### IMPROVEMENT.

Messrs. Goodlett. Hammond &

ing has been going on at the Meth- the old tannery building and lot at received Wednesday from Mr. odist church this week and consid- the Maj. Abernathy place in the Fawcett on this subject: erable interest is manifested. Rev. western part of town and will put Z. A. Parker of Birmingham and up a planing mill and steam grist Col. L. W. GRANT.

> Solicitor Martin, it is said, will add another story to his residence Saturday I found your letter of the

another brick store-room to their my absence I spent with my famibuilding on the public square.

Association will be painted up and early day. I informed them of my

A large hotel on the old. Forney corner is talked of for this fall.

Much hay has been brought to hay every year at \$1.35 to \$1.60 per two, they would furnish what capi-The attendance at the State Normal School continues to in the forming interest is not advant. becomes an inexhaustable mine of wealth in the production of a staple which commands the cash the world over. The only reason that cotton has not paid heretofore is that the formula is the production of the control o e college campus this year. is that the farmers have paid 121 be well to appoint a day cents per h for meat and \$1.00 per It would body subscribe so bushel for corn and \$1.35 per hun-RANDALL, Calhoun county, Ala.

Jacksonville will have seven at the price the world pays for it cotton buyers this season and per- The South has a practical monopohaps more. This is better than ly of the cotton supply of the world heretofore and will, of course, in- and it is a bonanza. Under a proper ure to the benefit of the cotton system of farming, the farm lands banks or gold mines, for they are inexhaustable.

The Real Estate Loan and Buld-The first bale of cotton to this \$925 and a third \$775. Stock in

#### PERSONAL.

Hon. Thos. A. Walker has returned from Waukesha, Wisconsin, where he has been all the summer for his health.

Genial Jest Crow, of Rome, is in town taking orders.

studies on female diseases at the in this place; a very large congre-College of Physicians and Sur-gation was present. city. After he has pursued his studies to a satisfactory termina-Jacksonville and locate and practice as a specialist in a field where tice as a specialist in a field where wide street crossings. The popula-he has already won honors and tion now exceeds 17,000, counting distinction.

Dr. Burke, of Helena, Ark., most genial and cultivated gentleman has been spending the summer at Jacksonville as is his custom every year. Dr. Burke has many friends here who are always glad to welcome him with each return of the hot season.

Commissioner Stewart was in town Tuesday and part of Wed-

Commissioner Watson was over

for awhile recently. H. L. Stevenson, Esq., Jas. Crow, H. F. Montgomery, Robt. Adams to give it a trial.

Free Trial Trial Bottles at Wm. M. and Mrs. Frank and daughter Car- Nisbet's Drug Store Large size, Not a particle of quinine nor any rie, of Jacksonville, B. G. McClel-\$1,00,-No. 2 mineral substance is contained in Ayer's Ague Cure—but it does the of Alexandria Valley L. F. Smith of Alexandria Valley, J. F. Smith, Wake Up Commissioner Anderson's ex- ton, and Deputy Marshall A. O. penses attending court as custo- Stewart, of Cross Plains have all dian of the key of the jury box in attended U.S., District Court at

Rev. Mr. Potter of Choccolocco

We have many enquiries from

people along the line as to the probable chance of an early build-Co., are putting up a steam gining of this road. For the information of all we take the liberty East Alabama. Mr. Jonas Aderholt has bought of publishing the following letter

Jacksonville, Ala.

Dear Sir:—On my arrival home 20th ult., and immediately for-A. L. Stewart & Co., are adding requested. The last two weeks of ly in the North, but at my last in-The buildings belonging to the Real Estate. Loan and Building carry the road through at an CROCKERY! correspondence with you, and demanded early action in the matter, ment of work or stand in the way of others. Railway interests have been so fearfully depressed the past year, that it has been almost cial corporation, who are anxious

Also "A Voice."

Tanid let ever, i have the larger dred for hay to make it with.

Sept., 7, 1885, When they produce their own make students to ass. be planted meat at a cost of 5 cents per the larger bushel and their hay at a cost of 5 cents per the bushel and their hay at a cost of 5 bushel and their hay at a cost of 5 bushel and their hay at a cost of 5 cents per the bushel and their hay at a cost of 5 cents per hundred or better still this section and I think everwhere along the side of those on the public square injured by the fire and elsewhere along the streets.

In an of the larger dred for hay to make it with.

Sept., 7, 1885, Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his claim, and trat said proof in support of his claim, and trat said proof will be intended in the Hot Blast says, the editor of the Republican dont represent the bushel and their hay at a cost of people. He represents them in this section and I think everwhere else in the country, especially when the condemns the jury and road lic square injured by the fire and per too.

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#### FROM BIRMINGHAM.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Sept., 9th, 1885.

Eb. Republican:—I conclude to rent. Address me at Ohatchie Ala. orr Smith.

Orr Smith. give you a line from the Iron City. of the South are better than ore On last Sunday 2:55 p. m., in com-

pany with S. T. Peace, W. H. Cooper Esq., and Mr. Charlie Loyd Jr., we boarded the passenger train and in three hours we found ourselves at the Gar Pacific ing Association sold three houses depot in this city, where we were at handsome prices Thursday. One met by Rev. Mr. Joe Weatherly house brought \$1,350 another who carried us home with him and where we are now staying. Mr. Weatherly is from Calhoun and a son of James Weatherly who lived

Bruce presiding. I am not pre-pared to say how long the court will be in session.

I have met with several from Calhoun here, Horace L. Stevenand others.

Dr. Jno. M. Crook left last week for Baltimore to finish a course of bath evening at the Opera House evangelical work The city of Birmingham is des-

tined to be a second Atlanta. New tion it is his design to return to brick buildings are still going up on every block. The blocks are about 500 feet square with very

More anon. B. G. M.

A Wonderful Discovery

Consumptives and all, who suffer from any affection of the Throat and Lungs, can find a certain cure in Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption. Thousands of permanent cures verify the truth of this statement. No medicine can show such a record of wonderful cures. Thousands of once hopeless sufferers now graetfully proclaim they owe their lives to this New Discovery. It will cost you noth- Oct. 8th.

# Wake Up!!

Proprietor of the Oldest

# Mr. G. B. Randolph, of Anniston was in town Thursday. Furniture House

THE HANDSOMEST

### LOUISVILLE, KV. Sept. 7, 1885. \$50 MARBLE TOP Bed Room Suit

in the country.

## CROCKERY!

Cheapest Set

PLATES OR CUPS

Anniston Ala.

NOTICE NO. 4194. LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA., Sept 4th, 1887.

#### FARM TO RENT.

One or more men can rent from me on Ohatchie creek a four to six horse

### Notice to Non-Residents.

Moses Kite)

Mary Kite.

Mary Kite.
In Chancery at Jacksonville Calhoun county, Alabana.
In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by affidavit of John M. Caldwell, one of the complainants solicitors, that the defendant Mary Kite is a non resident of the State of son of James Weatherly who lived Alabama; and that she now resides in many years near Francis store.

The U. S. District Court, is now in session here, his Honor Judge Bruce presiding. I am not prethat publication be made in the Jack-sonville Republican, a newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville Calhoun county, Alabama, for four successive weeks requiring the said son, H. F. Montgomery, James Mary Kite to appear and plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by Monday the 21st day of September next or within thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against her the said Mary Kite, defendant aforesaid.

Done at office on this the 21st day o August 1885.

WM. M. HAMES, aug22-4t. Register.

FIRST ROUND.

The undersigned Tax Collector of Calhoun County will attend the ap-pointments published below for the purpose of collecting the State and wide street crossings. The population now exceeds 17,000, counting the public works just outside of the incorporation.

The population for the year 1885. All tax is delinquent after the last day of December 1885, and all parties who have not paid their taxes by that time will be called on promptly by myself or deputy for their taxes and cost, allowed by law. There will be no exception made in the county. I will be in Jacksonville the last ter days of December.

FIRST ROUND.

Beat No. 16-Ladiga, Thursday Oct. 1st, 1885.

Beat No. 9—Cross Plains, Friday Beat 8—Green's School House, Sat urday, Oct. 3rd. Beat 7—Hollingsworth's, Tuesday Oct. 6th. Beat 6-Peeks Hill, Wednesday Oct. 7th.

Beat 5-Old Iron Works, Friday ·Beat 14-Sulphur Springs, Saturday Oct. 10th.

Beat 4—Bynums, Monday Oct. 12th.

Beat 4—Ganaway's School House,
Tuesday October 13th.

Beat 2—Alexandria, Wednesday
October 14th.

Beat 6-Griffin's Stoie, Thursday

Beat 3-Weavers Station, Thursday October 15th.

Beat 3—Four Mile Spring, Friday October 16th. Beat 15—Anniston, Monday Octo per 19th. Beat 13—Oxford, Tuesday October Beat 17-DeArmanville, Wednes day October 21st. Beat 12-Choccolocco, Thursday Oc

Beat 12-Davisville, Friday October Beat 10-Cross Roads, Tuesday Ocəber 27th. | Beat 11—White Plains, Wednesday October 28th.
Beat 1—Jacksonville, Thursday Oc-

SECOND ROUND.

Beat 16—Ladiga, Monday Nov. 9th. Beat 9—Cross Phains, Tuesday and Wednesday Nov. 10th and 11th. Beat 8—Green's School House, Thursday Nov. 12th.

Beat 7—Hollingsworth's, Monday Nov. 16th. Beat 6—Peeks Hill, Tuesday Nov. Beat 6—Griffin's Store, Wednesday Nov. 18th. Beat 5—Polkville, Thursday Nov. Beat 14-Sulphur Springs, Friday

Beat 4—Bynums, Monday Nov. 23. Beat 4—Ganaway's Tuesday Nov. Beat 2-Alexandria, Wednesday and Thursday Nov. 25th and 26th. Beat 3-Weavers Station, Friday Nov. 27th. Nov. 27th.

Beat 3—Four Mile Springs, Saturday Nov. 28th.

Beat 15—Anniston, Tuesday and Wednesday Dec. 1st and 2nd.

Beat 13—Oxford, Thursday and Friguet 13—Oxford, Thursday and Friguet 14th.

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Beat 17—DeArmanville, Tuesday Beat 12-Choccolocco, Wednesday Dec. 9th.
Beat 12—Devisville, Thursday Dec.

Beat 10-Cross Roads, Tuesday Dec Beat 11—White Plains, Wednesday and Thursday Dec. 16th and 17th. Beat 1—Jacksonville, Friday and Saturday Dec. 19th and 20th.

D. Z. GOODLETT, Tax Collector.

#### Sheriff's Sale.

PHATES OR CUPS

AND

SAUCERS

Solidons, I will sell before the Court House door of Calhoun county, in the town of Jacksonville, Ala, within the legal hours of sale on Monday the 12th day of October 1885, the following described real Estate to-wit: The NE14 and E15 of the NW1, and the SW14 and fraction containing 57 75-100 acres of the W15 of the fractional NW1 all of fractional Section 12 Township 15 and Range 5. East in Coosa land district, all in Calhoun county, Alabama, levied

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Judge Circuit Court or in his absence. Clerk Circuit Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on Oct, 13th, 1885, viz. William C. Reaves Homestead 16.7 for the SE1, of NF1, NF1, of SF1, Section 12, Township 13 South, Range S East.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. J. M. Bradley, George Rhodes, Lathur Sexton, J. M. Dafe, all of Jacksonville, Ala.

THOMAS J. SCOTT, THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register.

### B. G. McCLELEN,

Alexandria, Ala.

## WINTER

## Ullman Brothers CHEAPCASH STORE: Clothing, Clothing, Clothing.

From the cheapest to the finest. Lower than ever known. Kull assortment of Dress Goods, Dry Goods, Flannels Jeans etc. 450 Cases Boots and those just manual and offer many lands.

## Our Millinery Department,

will overflow with the latest novelties and be complete in a few days. Full stock of Carpets, Rugs, Trunks and Valises.

Our Mr. L. Ullman has spent several months in the market securing the GREATEST BARGAINS

Ullman Bros. 1

Lard, Meal, Flour, Bran, Cow Feed, Molasses, Sugar, Coffee, Rice; Grits, Soda, Allspice, Ginger, Cloves, Nutniegs, Pepper, Cin-1764, namon bark, all kinds of Extracts, Sardines, Salmons, 1761124 on bark, all kinds of Extracts, Sardines, Sainor Oysters, Potted Ham, Potted Oxtongue, Dur-key's Salid Dressing, French Mustard, Corn Starch, Preserves, Jellies, Baker's Chocolate, Tea, Soaps, Candles. Candies,

## ERYTHING

Grocery and Hardware Store.

Want 1,000 Bushels Oats. PORTER, MARTIN & CO.

Ramagnano & Henderson,

Distillers and Dealers in Fine Liquors, Tobaccos, Etc. HENDERSON'S MILLS, CLEBURNE COUNTY, ALA.,

P. O. Cross Plains. - - -Mr. Ramagnano has just selected the FINEST lot of Lincoln County Whisky to which he calls the attention of his former customers and friends. We manufacture pure corn whisky. Keep on hand Cabinet and Kentucky Rye, Brandies, Gin. Wine &c. We keep nothing but pure goods and guarantee satisfaction. Country made Apple and Peach Brandy two years old.



### Wheat and Oats.

Those of my patrons who can spare me wheat and oats, (either shelled or in bundle) would very much oblige me by bringing in such. "Hard times" press as heavily on the Doctor office at brick corner occupied by as on others. I have helped you, now will you refuse to help me? I want a dozen good loads of new hay, cut the first of the season; also 2000 bundles of fodder. I will engage the hay and fodder from the first who

Ĉ. H. MONTGOMERY, M. D.

COFFINS, CASKETS, BURIAL ROBES

and other descriptions of undertakers goods, will add to the same as occasgoods, will add to the same as occasion requires and in future will keep a full line of the best goods of this character. Place of business at Weaver's old stand in Jacksonville.

J. T. NUNNELLY.

FOUTZ'S
HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS FOUTZ FOUTZ No Horse will die of Colle, Bors er Lune Fren, if Fonta's Powders are used in time. Fonta's Powders will prevent Hea Chellena. Fonta's Powders will prevent Garsa is Fauls. Fonta's Powders will increase the quantity of gibs nd sweet.
Fentz's Powders will care or prevent almost green
Useason to which Horses and Cattle are subject.
Fortz's Powner with, Give Satisfaction.
Sold everywhere.

july25-2m.

DAVID E. FOUTZ, Proprietor.

Meeting of Stockholders. There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Real Estate Loan and Building Association of Jackson-

Office at brick corner occupied by Crow Bros. Calls attended to prompt-

in presents given away. Send us5cents postage, and by mail you will get free a package of goods of large value, that will start you in work that will at once bring you in money faster than anything else in America. All about the \$20,000 in presents with each box. Agents wanted everywhere, of either sex, of all dags, for all the time, or spare time only, to work for us at their own home. Fortunes for all workers absolutely assured. Don't delay. H. HALLETT & Co. Portland, Maine.

#### The undersigned having bought of the estate of the late Lawson Weaver, his full stock of New Family Grocery. The undersigned has opened, in the brick store room of Judge Walker on the south side of the public square, a

STAPLE Fancy Groceries,

Confections, Queensware, and a hundred other articles of necessity and luxury, which he designs, offering at such reasonable prices as to invite custom.

consisting of Bacon, Flour, Bran, Sugar, Coffee, Mackerel, Canned goods,

Tobacco, Cigars and Spuff. T. M. Blacking

A liberal share of public, patronage respectfully solicited. Call and See Me.

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F. M. DAVIS.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS. Monday, the 7th day of Sept. is hereby appointed a day for the correction of errors in the assessment of property in the town of Jackson-

ville at the office of Ellis & Stevenson ville for town taxes. All persons intember for the 19th day of September for the transaction of important business affecting the interest of and make objection to the valuation County - -- Surveyor, I. L. Swan, Seey. Change, I. L. Stevenson, Aug 22-15d

## Cakes and Crackers of all Kinds.

Baking Powders, Yeast Cakes, Dessecate Cocoanut, Pickles, Fruit Jars, Seeds, Harness, Oat Flakes, Graham Flakes, Cedar Buckets, Painted Buckets, Sieves, Wash-boards, Tubs, Churns, Baskets, Tinware, Glassware, Crockery, Lamps, and Hardware, Tobacco, Cigars and Snuff, and

GIVE US A TRIAL ORDER.

## A. J. CROW.

#### STOLEN KISSES.

In all since and hush of a dream,
With never a sound to be heard,
But a touch of lips in the gleam
Of the fire and never a word;
The echo will ever repeat,
Breaking the silence in twain,
Whiteless are always sweet

"Stolen kisses are always sweet, And love is never in vain!"

For a kiss would a maiden wake For a kiss would a maiden wake
From the charm of a dreamful sleep,
And a touch of true love would break
The peace that the blue eyes keep.
For ever the ccho'shall greet,
Like song of a ripening rain,
"Stolen kisses are always sweet,
And love is never in vain!"

When heartsand lips have grown cold
And love lives but for an hour;
When life's romance has been told,
And kisses have lost their power,
Then shall soft memory fleet,
No more a dream to enchain;
Yet stolen kisses are always sweet
And love is never in vain.
—G. C. Bingham.

#### RIDDLED WITH BULLETS.

The End of the Man Who Murdered

KNONVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 6.—The particulars of the lynching affair of Friday night are thrilling in the extreme. About 10:30 o'clock a large body of masked men passed down Gay street in the direction of the iail and they warehed in three minutes. Not a shot was down Gay street in the direction of the iail and they warehed in the short was fired, and all is now quiet. of the jail, and they marched in regular step, and were joined at various points along the street by at least 200 citizens. The mob appeared at the jail in perfect order, except the firing of pistols and a few yells. The jailer surrendered the keys to the main entrance and the critical than broke through the door of the cell containing Lee Sellers, the young man charged with the murder and robbing of Edgar Maines last Tuesday morning, a mile east of the city. Sellers had a knife in his possession, and when one of the vigilantes' committee went into the cell regular step, and were joined at tes' committee went into the cell to adjust the handcuffs, he gave him two or three serious stabs. Both were soon covered with blood, and the masked vigilantes whot at Sellers twice, without inflicting a serious wound. The mob passed out of the jail yard and to the middle of Tennessee river.

A rope was placed around the criminal's neck while he was yet in the corndor of the jail. He stood with arms folded, and never flinched an inch while the knot was being arranged. He called for a drink of water before leaving for the bridge. His wishes were complied with. After reaching the middle of the bridge, the mobhalted and demanded a confession. Sellers refused to say a word and A rope was placed around the Sellers refused to say a word, and the rope was placed over a crossbeam about twenty-two feet above the floor. He was not handcuffed, and as soon as the noose began to pull, up the rope he climed, hand over hand, and, gaining the top, he crawled along the cross-beam to one side of the bridge. While he was crossing, at least fifty shots were fired, none of them with fatal effect. He rose to his feet, realed to the control of the state of velled to the top of his voice:
"My friends, come to me; I'm
murdered; come quick."

outside of those implicated knew Cabinet Picture Frames, Bibles, Pray anything about it. The young er and Hymn I non at a ball left the dancing and Books, Pictures, followed the masked men in swallow tails. After the ladders had been brought two men climed upon top the stringers and readjusted the rope. Sellers had taken the rope from aroudd his neck and begged the crowd to kill him and end his suffering. The men started to take him dawn. He le to take him dawn. ed to take him down. He lost his hold and fell into the water, eighty feet below.

He has not been found yet. At the very last he protested his innocence.

#### MOB LAW IN CHATTANOOGA.

CHATTANGOGA, Tenn., Sept. 7 .-

The most atrocious and unprovoked murder that ever occurred in this city took place this afternoon, and the city is now in a THE GATE CITY AND THE MAGIC CITY frenzy of excitement, and it is quite likely there will be a serious collision before morning. About 4 o'clock this afternoon Polk Mitchell, a street car driver, and until six weeks ago the assistant chief of police, rejected a negro named Charles Williams from the street car, because the latter persisted in smoking in the presence of ladies, refused to deposit his fare, and used obscene and vitu-lits! perative language when ordered to pay his fare. The negro swore he would have revenge.

A degree of Push and Activity is seen all along its line, not seen on older roads, giving to the pussenger something new to please as each mile-post is passed. PERFORATED WITH BULLETS. himself with a self-acting, 38-cali-bre Smith & Wesson, and followed the street car to the southern out- Depot with diverging lines, skirts of the city, were the car drove up to a switch. The negro approached and made a threatening gesture at Mitchell. Before the latter could defend himself he

A crowd of 500 citizens follow- Mann Boudoir Sleeping and Buffet ed and he was overtaken a mile from the city. He was brought back in the midst of eight policemen, followed by a shricking crowd of 1090, yelling for his head. but was safely committed to jail. The tumult was so great that the sheriff telegraphed to the governor for permission to call out the militia, and two companies are now guarding the jail.

AT THE JAIL DOOR. The mob, mostly composed of

factory laborers and railroad men, armed with shotguns and all other kinds of firearms, about 11 o'clock kinds of firearms, about 11 o'clock marched to the county jail, followed by several hundred people, and at once began demanding admittance to the jail. It soon transpired that nothing would deterthem, and shooting into the crowd by the posse of the sheriff would result in the killing of a large number of people, so nothing was done to prevent the entrance of the mah and the front door of the jail mob, and the front door of the jail was soon broken in. The sheriff would not give up the keys, and as the jail is a strong building, the inside of which is a complete sheet of half-inch boiler iron, and the entrance of the latest improved and the most secure manufacture, the mob is having a hard time effecting an entrance. THE MURDERER HANGED.

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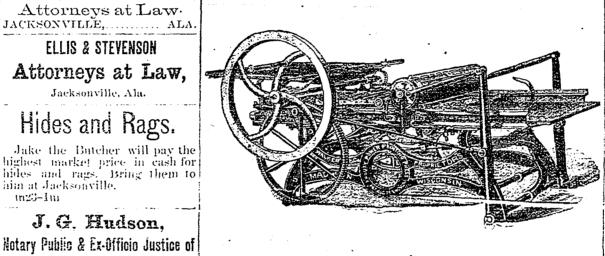
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### COOSA VALLEY DISTRICT.

News from Surrounding Counties.

ETOWAH COUNTY.

exhausted and that it will take culture." All the farmers of the about \$1,500 to complete lock 4 so community are requested to at.

The circus lately at Attalla did not draw many people from Gads-

The Gadsden Public Institute tution, after looking at Bill Arp's opened with a larger attendance melancholy face, the other day, than it has had in several years before.

commenced on the court house at

Representative B. L. Archer carried the first bale of cotton to

Gadsden this year. Rev. Enoch Ellis of Etowah died-near Attalla the 2nd. Also a little daughter of Mr. Jno. N. Cunningham on the 8th.

ST. CLAIR-COUNTY

Circuit Court convenes in St. Clair Sept. 21. Hon. Frank Dillon is slowly re-

Cotton crop will be a good average in St. Clair.

a large attendance.

The enumeration of children in st. Clair entitled to the public Hood was proverbially grave, The enumeration of children in school fund this year shows 5,706.

At the town election held in ty, propped up in pillows, he Ashville the 7th inst., the follow- wrote the fun he did not feel, to ing local ticket was elected for keep as he grimly said, "a lively town officers: Hood." The famous clown, Grim

Hodges, A. T. Edmonson.

Rey. W. O. Loyd, colored, delivered a lecture to white and black people in Asilville recently and the Aegis says it was a good one.

A colored man writing to the Aegis from Trussville says: "The best of feeling prevails among the white and colored people of the South and the colored have the colored baye."

Intal these numbries, as a class, do not enjoy life. Individually this may be true. Bill Arp is happy in his own way. So is Harris. So is Harris. So have what is called "the luxury of line of the luxury of line of

TALLADEGA COUNTY.

in Talladega, but eggs are remarkably scarce. Under proclamation of the Pro-

bate Judge the saloons in Talladega closed Friday last.

Marshal Williams of Talladega

arrested a mule thief from Newnan, Ga., a few days age. The school of Miss Letha Taylor

in Talladega opened well.

locating in Talladega county.

were married recently. The Home will issue a large into a deadly epidemic. At any rate, it will take some time for the

trade edition October 7th.

### CHEROKEE COUNTY.

Ten persons were baptised at Tate's Chapel last Sunday.

extended tour through Georgia.

Centre to Howell's X Roads.

Centre needs a cotton buyer.

held at Friendship church in Cherokee recently. Twenty-six joined of the torrel symplectic and the building of the name of the customer is stampthe church.

rapidly.

#### Farmers Club at Weavers.

An agricultural club was formed at Weaver's Station the 12th inst., with Mr. L. D. Miller as President. There will be a meeting Saturday, Maj. Singleton has informed the Gadsden Times that the appropriation for the Coosa river has been the club proposes to discuss "wheat community are requested to atthat steamers can run down to the Broken Arrow coal fields. ASJUGurley, of Georgia, has located in Gadsden and opened a ject is to advance the interests of agriculturists. bership fee is charged. The ob-

#### MEN OF HUMOR.

A writer in the Atlanta Constireflected as follows:
"Why are all humorisits gloomy?

The greatest English wits and The work of improvement has humorists lived lives of work and for admission in the university pain. Artemus Ward always seemed to be on the verge of tears. M. Gadsden.

There has been a number of fine residences erected in Gadsden this year.

Work has begun, on the water works system of Gadsden.

ed to be on the verge of tears. M. Quad, who comes down this way nearly every winter, is the most disconsolate and uncomfortable looking tourist ever seen in this section. Josh Billings has the air of a man who has just seated him-looking tourist every winter, is the most disconsolate and uncomfortable looking tourist ever seen in this section. Josh Billings has the air of a man who has just seated him-looking tourist every winter, is the most disconsolate and uncomfortable looking tourist ever seen in this section. Josh Billings has the air of a man who has just seated him-looking tourist every winter, is the most disconsolate and uncomfortable looking tourist ever seen in this section. Josh Billings has the air of a man who has just seated him-looking tourist every winter, is the most disconsolate and uncomfortable looking tourist ever seen in this section. Josh Billings has the air of a man who has just seated him-looking tourist every winter, is the most disconsolate and uncomfortable looking tourist every seen in this section. Josh Billings has the air of a man who has just seated him-looking tourist every winter, is the most disconsolate and uncomfortable looking tourist every winter, is the most disconsolate and uncomfortable looking tourist every winter, is the most disconsolate and uncomfortable looking tourist every winter, is the most disconsolate and uncomfortable looking tourist every winter, is the most disconsolate and uncomfortable looking tourist every winter, is the most disconsolate and uncomfortable looking tourist every winter, is the most disconsolate and uncomfortable looking tourist every winter, is the most disconsolate and uncomfortable looking tourist every winter, is the most disconsolate and uncomfortable looking tourist every winter, is the most disconsolate and uncomfortable looking tourist every winter, is the most disconsolated winter winter self on a tack. Petroleum V. Nas-by looks fighting mad all the time. Mark Twain wears the injured look of a bad boy who has been pulled out of bed to see uncongenial company. Sut Lovingood, who knocked about Atlanta a little of the hading a fitter of the second of th tle at the beginning of the war, was a grum and saturnine-looking

man. They are all alike. They don't seem to enjoy life. Why is

Col. W. T. Thompson was, in covering his health after a long private, like an incurnation of the spell of sickness. any evidences of humor were concerned. He was as solemn as a Georgia Mountain.

Mandarin. Joel Harris is shy Giuntare ille is a Ashville Academy opened with and pathetic. Abraham Lincoln was one of the most saturine of th men, and his wit came like lightcase," and when, in life's extremi-For Intendent—E. J. Robinson. aldi, while convulsing London au-For Town Council.—J. W. Inzer, diences with laughter, wept be-sheriffs in hind his mask, and sought in vain ing arrest. from physicians a cure for chronic knew was John E. Owens, who

Cotton worms are spreading all over Coosa Valley and the cotton crop is not so promising. It is said the weed has not fruited well. The Tuskaloosa Times says an tions of Ohio and Indiana a few for a large tract of coal lands in that county.

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nothing to fear, but much to hope serious behavior of the wits is that the fountain of mirth is supposed to be located very near the well nearly as heavily. of tears, and perhaps these men, Fall trade is opening up lively like Byron, may exclaim:

"And if I laugh at any mortal thing, "Tis that I may not weep."

Another strange and fatal dis-No one seems to know just what The Synodical Institute of Talitis, and the local papers are makladega opened with a large attenting all kinds of wild guesses as to its nature. The people think it is cholera, and a general panic prevails. About fifty people, chiefly children, have been attacked, of has been made. whom more than twenty have died. These meager facts are all Kentuckians are writing to the strange fact that the remote re- moving right along. editor of the Home with a view of gions of West Virginia and Kenucky are less known to the rest of the country than places thousands Wm. Roberson and Miss Belle of miles away. It is possible that Blanchard of Talladega county the fears of the people may have were married recently. magnified some simple disorder

tained. Fifteen thousand towels are all at first sight. ready being delivered every week by the Boston Company which Register Walden, accompanied lately went into the business of by his sister and daughter, Misses supplying its patrons with a cer-leg. He was arrested and dis-Minnie and Lucy, are making an tain number of clean towels on a charged by the magistrate on the specified day of the week. replac- ground that he was justifiable. ing them with others on the fol-Sheriff Vandiver of Cherokee lowing week. The charge is five will move with his family from cents for each towel, the price No orders have yet been received ance. There was a revival meeting business firms, banks, insurance to have caught from the burning ed on the towel supplied, and he class before the inaugura-receives the same towel each tion of Cleveland and Hendricks

real facts of the case to be ascer-

#### STATE NEWS.

Calera. A good sign.

They are killing dogs and throwing them in wells at Carrollton.

just completed a handsome church. Disasters to the cotton crop are reported from many portions of the State.

dodger up.

last week.

Birmingham sports the latest curiosity in the shape of a fiveegged cow.

About 400 students have applied

land Presbyterian minister at Athens, died on Monday. The Chronicle claims that Bir-

dull summer. The boll worms are at work on the cotton in Hale and other coun-

The Daily Dispatch will soon make its appearance in Montgom-

ery as an evening paper. Senator Ira Foster, of Marshall county, is very sick at his home on

Guntersville is on the upward move and will have to build more

brought in the Lowndes county cirschool fund this year shows 5,706. Last year it was 4,996, an increase upon a coffin and calling it a sad A \$10.000 soap factory is to b A \$10,000 soap factory is to be

> tober. Poter Burton, a negro desperado was shot and killed by two deputy sheriffs in Hale county wile resist

Business is flush at Trout Creek was a famous wag on the street as and considerable building is going well as on the boards. But now, poor Yorick! he is bereft of all his system.

Hog cholera is doing its work in

Will Wood killed Si Alexander ly repudiate the barbarious mur with a shovel at the L. &. N. car derers of Chinese in Wyoming as

day. Both negroes.

The colored people of Marion in that county. have formed a joint stock company

inst., between a negro man and woman, who were prisoners. It is said to have been a case of love

felloe factory was burned Thursusually paid for washing them. day night. Loss \$3,000; no insur- Pineapple Enterprise. from families, the customers being about 10:30 p. m., and is supposed

There was a water spout on Look-time. The towels are of good twins were born to Mrs. J. L. time. The towels are of good Harwell, near Snowdown. She quality of linen, and are about named them after the president four feet by two in size. creek recently.

John Overton was cut by Jeff of age Cleveland weighed 14 type is raging in Sequatchee Valuation and Woods Ferry is settling very rapidly:

Typhoid fever of malignant type is raging in Sequatchee Valuation and the fire is not restanding erect at the cradle of tramp who insulted a young lady type is raging in Sequatchee Valuation and the fire is not restanding erect at the cradle of tramp who insulted a young lady type is raging in Sequatchee Valuation and the fire is not restanding erect at the cradle of tramp who insulted a young lady in Montgomery county did not take lev. Tennessee and many people turned, the Coward begins to pounds and Hendricks 14½ and lev. Tennessee and many people turned, the Coward begins to pounds and Hendricks 14½ and pluck up heart. He blusters at the cradle of tramp who insulted a young lady in Montgomery county did not take pluck up heart. He blusters at the cradle of tramp who insulted a young lady in Montgomery county did not take pluck up heart. He blusters at the cradle of tramp who insulted a young lady in Montgomery county did not take pluck up heart. He blusters at the cradle of tramp who insulted a young lady in Montgomery county did not take pluck up heart. He blusters at the cradle of these two distinct liberties. The these two distinct liberties to pass away and the fire is not returned, the Coward begins to pounds and Hendricks 14½ and lev. Tennessee and many people turned, the Coward begins to pounds and definition of the provided and provided and the pr

There is not a vacant house in

The negroes at Birmigham have

Burglars infest Eufaula and are stealing everything from a corn

An old negro mute was killed by train near Birmingham one day

next year.

Rev. C. N. Wood, the Cumber-

mingham has not suffered by the

houses to accommodate inmovers Only two civil cases have been

built at Birmingham, and will be in operation by the middle of Oc-

The cotton crop around Greens-

The miners have organized and

The thick seam of coal recently not contribusing to the Grant oned the smoke of one of his fadiscovered in Tuskaloosa county monument in New York. They mous Havana cigars, by telling issue of "The Overland Monthly." an advocate of Bell and Everett in him of and showing him a speci
"Remering his personal courte- the heated Presidential campaign

fire of incendiary origin. The Troy Messenger says the two days. scuppernong yield was generally

and are building a storehouse, in which it is supposed they will engage in the mercantile business. There was a marriage in the city prison of Montgomery the 12th

Mr Jno. F. Burns, of Dallas county, shot a negro man at Burnsville a few days ago through the

The fire was discovered

#### SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS.

THE ROBBER TAX MUST GO.

business of the newspapers to make candidates.—Ashville Aegis.

HOG AND HOMINY. Hog and hominy will do more for Alabama than all her railroads

and mines and cities lumped to-gether.—Ashvilla Aegis. MUST HAVE GOOD ROADS. We hear great complaints against Calhoun county's present road law. Some of the roads near here are now almost impassable and what will be their condition this winter we can only surmise. In all candor let the best possible be done in the next few weeks before it is too late. The people must have good roads to market.

—Anniston Watchman.

BOUND TO BE A GOOD ONE. The State papers are speaking much about our next Governor and describing the peculiar fitness of him "as is to be." If all of the gentlemen mentioned possess the jualities that their constituents claim for them, it would be next to impossible for the convention. next spring, to cast about and nominate a man who would not fill the office well.—Clay County  $Watchman. \ \$ 

TARRIFF REFORM. Secretary Manning and the en-tire cabinet, are said to be in favor of the revision of the tariff, in

Lands in Alabama increase in

GENERAL NEWS. A terrible tornado swept por-

People of Washington city are were placed there.

The town of Belton, Georgia, Butler county. One farmer lost hasn't a profane man in its puputhirty hogs, and others have lost lation. The Knights of Labor indignant

shops in Birmingham last Sun-being members of that order. The fatal and peculiar disease The elegant house of John which has been epidemic in Clay

were eights deaths reported in A band of Regulators, who go abundant in this section this year. disguised, have been putting a stop A considerable quantity of wine to miscegenation in that city. Some white women of low caste found battling again during the her senators lingered until the 21st Chilton county's assessable who were too intimate with nehat the outside world as yet \$79 in 1870 to \$492,572 at present. from the county and many white knows about the disease: for it is a And the hot well town is also men with negro women mistresses have been ordered out, among them some of the wealthiest men

> On of the dispensers of justice in old Texas beat, Monroe county, was holding court recently, when were getting under headway, a right flank resting on the woods— members were then considering enthusiasm provoked indicated his threatening cloud came up, and its left in an open field near a "the state of the Union.") The speedy nomination. But before a his honor, having a considerable group or haystacks. Three piecamount of fodder that had been es of artillery playing into the pine believe the compromise failed, because, as pulled, but not tied up, adjourned thickets half a mile away for the December, 1860, the day it was incourt sine die until the fodder last ten minutes, but without proton to be bundled and stacked, or dered the prisoner, witnesses and determined that was in the controversy should not be settled in congress. When it failed and its interests and has missed spectators to follow him to the lieutenant of Company "F." He is the hero of Buena Vista became and its interests and has missed cornfield where these united forces almost a giant in size. He has a the confederate leader.

Saturday from his trip to Texas, and we think satisfied to remain in Alabama, a state possessing more of the elements of prosperity and wealth than any other state in the Union.—Jaspar Citizen.

We do not pretend to the gift of prophecy, but if the minds of the paper in the Birmingham Age, people can be kept fixed upon this which is concluded in last Sundays question for a few years, the tide issue, Dr. Chas. Whelan gives a f popular opinion will sweep the most graphic account of the sufferings and even torture of Confederand bury it so deep that no decent and bury it so deep that no decent and bury it so deep that no decent are politician or party will lift a voice in its behalf again for a hundred years to come. The robber tax must go.—Gadsden News.

NOUSE TO TRY.

It is no use to try to stop it.

Some editors think it the special ings and even torture of Confederand we have not been a prisoner at this most detestable of Northern prisons, during the late "unpleasantness." Haveney opens fire in reply. They have six guns to answer three. In two minutes they have the range, and a shell kills or wounds five or six men. The Coward's cheek grows pale again, and he whistender the special of Scire to the vacancy in the office of Scire to the vacancy in the office of Scire to the vacancy in the office of Scire to the vacancy in the vacancy i Dr. Whelan's description of prison pers:

life. But he was more fortunate pers:

"Great heavens! but we shall pointment was made. It is known,

"Great heavens! but we shall pointment was made. It is known, we doubt if the Spanish Inquisitors ever produced. We saw more than the Dr. could have seen. When the ice was bulking in the Delaware, we were allowed one blanket each, and a bushel of coal per day, delivered at dusk, and before the stove which served 600. In the sick list last night! Geo. M. Cruikshanks, of Jefferson, Benjamin H. Keiser, of Lee; J. Day Barron, of Montgoniery; C.G. Wagner, of Shelby; G.H. Gibson, of Lowndes, J. A. Billups Lof Lowndes, J. A. Billups Lof Pickens; Wilbur F. Foster, of; Mahard that long. They must either dale; Wm. L. Clay, of Madison, S. Scott, of Russell: Saffold Re. before the stove which served 600 retreat or advance.

could be heated (and often before the coal was in a-blaze,) this vice-gerant of Satan would come in "The order will come to dash for of Tallapoosa, and James H. Sav with his club and drive the men to their bunks, or tramp the livelong night, to keep the blood from
freezing in their veins. The least
hesitancy on the part of any prisoward and take those gails.

What this club and drive the men to
and shell and grape will leave none
of us alive. What folly to advance! I hope I may be slightly
hesitancy on the part of any prisowounded, so that I shall have an

Col. Langdon is, and has long hesitancy on the part of any prisoner to obey this order of "Hike-out" was enforced with a blow that made blood spurt. We confess that at every recollection of the word and image of "Hikeout" our nature, and makes feel a sort vance. The men dress under the of his life, it appears that Gol. of contempt for those who kiss the hot fire, and the Coward groans Langdon was born-in-Connecticut

hand and "bend the pergnant hin-ges of the knee" and boot-lick "It is those who were cognizant of the many horrors perpetrated there. out who did not have the manhood to prevent unnecessary cruelty. We know that war is cruelbut we believed then, and we be-

lieve now that we would have as compliance to the doctrine of the wilingly taken our chances of life more rapid—the dead and wound- lification he ran for the Legislaplatform upon which the Demo- and comfort before the Federal ed strew the ground. Where and ture in 1832, and again in 1833, and grants went into power. The business at Richmond and Atlanta, as what of the Coward? Three days was defeated both times. In 1834 crats went into power. The busi- guns at Richmond and Atlanta, as ness interests of the country de- in the Federal prison at Fort Del-

ville, but for unmitigated mean-them straight at the guns, two Mobile, continuing in that office, ness 'Hikeout' and Fort Delaware pieces of which were captured by stands head and shoulders above the company. either. Yes, Grant was on "the vessel that conveyed this cargo of a captain. The Tuskaloosa Times says an tions of Ohio and Indiana a few misery to Aikin's Landing," but English Syndicate are negotiating days ago destroying much property we doubt if he saw any of the skeletons on board. Had we known it, and could have gotten in his presence, we would at least pois-

him of and showing him a speciquested exchange. ase is said to be raging in West Moore, Esq., "Glen Allen," near county, West Virginia, for some and Captain Wilson and Wm. to the inevitable. Yet with many firginia—this time in Clay county. Marion, has been destroyed by time, continues unabated. There Seligman of New York,) was that this trait of enduring consistency

life of the Confederacy, not from before they withdrew. a lack of patriotic fervor, but by It is generally credited among reason of their shattered constitutions." In our case, when we got Davis' inclinations, that. even afhome our better half did not know ter the ordinance passed, he was

THE COWARD.

[Detroit Free Press] Here is a regiment with its house committee of thirty-three

round that he was justifiable.

The Scottsboro hub, spoke and elloe factory was burned Thurslay night. Loss \$3,000; no insurance.

The fire was discovered to the fire was discovered t

half our regiment. I shall be one and the apple; to an aspiring race of the first to fall. If I was one of like the Americans. Washington, the rear-rank privates I'd give all with his sword and the law, are as worth \$5,000.

"HIKEOUT"—THE FORT DELA- ficers on the right, and says to him- the symbol, both in his character and his situation, of the propid

"Egad! but this may turn out impulsive, but suppressed ardors all right. We are in no danger and hope of the southern mind." thus far, and if the enemy retreats we shall share the credit. I must try and make everybody believe that I am disappointed because

hospital,) than the rest of us 'poor all be slaughtered! Why doesn't devils' who 'bore brunt' without the colonel order us to retire? Why relief, in witnessing and feeling are men kept here to be shot down the cruelty of that incarnate fiend in this way? What a fool I was of distinguished names, as follows: -"Hikeout"—the equal of whom not to go on the sick list last night! Geo. M. Cruikshanks, of Jefferson:

the Coward. ward and take those guns. Shot excuse for seeking cover in some of these ditches."

and gives an order. The colonel rides to the head of his line and

excuse for lagging behind?"

mands a revision, an equalization, a readiustment, not an obolition of the Constitutional mode of raising revenue.—Tuscaloosa Gazette.

CORRECT.

In the rederal prison at Fort Delactice the coloner's report will read; he went to Mobile and established a commission house in partnership of the case of Lieut.

I and in Alabama increase in the compared to those in the command. He was equal to the verticer a standard while command. He was equal to the verticer a standard while command. He was equal to the verticer a standard while command. that was "compared to those in- command. He was equal to the vertiser, a stanuch Whig newspavalue precisely as the farms in- flicted by the incarnate 'Hikeout' emergency. Springing to the head per. He was elected to the Legis-

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

men of his unnecessary cruelty by sy, his urbane and dignified man- of that year. He represented Morefusing an honerable and off-re- ners, his silvery oratory, his undaunted courage as a soldier and 1861, but was defeated for the The only favor or kindness honesty as a man, the historian of Confederate Congress in 1863. shown us, outside of generous this eventful epoch—in which mad- Throughout the war he was busy ladies and gentlemen,—(Mrs. Har- ness ruled the most sedate coun- in aiding the cause of the Contedry I. Thornton of San Francisco; sels—cannot fail to recall much to eracy, and in 1865 was a member Mrs. Seales, of Delaware; Miss Annie Key Thompson of New Orleans; Mrs. Webb-Kerr of Louis exercised the wisdom of some who elected to the Federal Congress, wille: Hon, John Liston of Indiana. ville; Hon. John Liston of Indiana; acquiesced promply and gracefully but was not allowed his seat and received through the influence of is a virtue. But it must be said Dr. Whelan, to whom many a that he was not forward in seces-poor prisoner was indebted for sion. His state was not among the many an act of "stolen" kindness. foremost to secede. She waited -He is perhaps correct m saying until the 9th of January, 1861, bethat "none of these men were ever fore passing her ordinance, and

those who were familiar with Mr. us, and our children would not anxious to remain. There is industrial own us. Committee of Thirteen, he was willing to accept the compromise secession. (This committee and a

battery opened he said to him-volt. Every revolution has a fab-Mr. A. T. Palmer returned home self:

"How foolish in us to attack the to the local situation, manners and enemy when he was seeking to re-treat! Our fire will soon be re-tnrned, and it will be good by to William Tell, with his cross-bow Typhoid fever of malignant As three—five—ten minutes standing erect at the cradle of

and his situation, of the p

### LABAMA'S NEW SECRETARXILOF

STATE. 

The list of applicants for the va-

treat or advance.

S. Scott, of Russell; Saffold Ber"We shall advance!" whispers ney, of Jesterson; Malachi Riley,

age, of Calhoun. The appointment was made from

Col. Langdon is, and has long been, one of the most distinguish-ed men in Alabama, and this hon-An aide rides up to the colonel or comes with fitting grace at the and gives an order. The colonel beginning of the 82nd year of his fess that at every reconection of the word and image of "Hikeout" raises a whole legion of devils in vance. The men dress under the of his life, it appears that Col. Langdon was born-in-Connecticut in 1803, on the 5th day of August. "It is awful to die this way! He received the standard educa-How idiotic in me to accept the tion of a Connecticut farmers son, commission—to enter the service consisting mostly of hard work to put myself in front of death! and an attendance at the village Oh! dear—if I could only get some school in winter. He came to Alabama at the age of twenty, and The lines dash forward into the engaged in the mercantile business smoke—the enemy's fire grows at Marion. In opposition to nullater the colonel's report will read: he went to Mobile and established

> until 1855. In 1851 he had been A month later the Coward was defeated in a race for Congress. In 1853 he sold his newspaper, which he had made for fifteen years the leading Whig-organ of Hon. S. S. Cox, now Minister to the State. Retiring to his fruit farm in the country, he did not reappear in public life until 1860, Confederate leader, in September when he took a prominent part as "Remering his personal courte- the heated Presidential campaign bile county in the Legislature in

> > He has since that time devoted himself mainly to fruit culture. In 1872 he was before the Dem-

ocratic State Connention for the

nomination for Governor. In 1874 he came very near the nomination for Congressman-atlarge at the hands of State Democratic Convention. In 1875 he was a prominent member of the constitutional con-

vention, and in 1878 he was Gov.

Cobb's closest competitor for the Governorship, but narrowly missing it in a very close fight. In 1882-3 he was a member of the Legislature from Mobile counof Mr. Crittenden and recede from ty. In the State Democratic Convention in 1882, his name was brought in as a dark horse and the

> had his name withdrawn. Since the organization of the A.

> tent Democrat since the reorganization of the parties after the war.

Col. Langdon has been a consis-

A livery stable was burned in

SEPTEMBER 19, 1885.

The Great Principle of Democracy.

tzen in the enjoyment of life, liberty, and property; and when the government assumes other functions it is usurpation and oppression!-Cox-STITUTION OF ALABAMA.

The Montgomery Advertiser is

T. Snow here will be pained to dred dollars an acre.

be assigned for duty.

Judge A. Woods of this place, ler, Rodgers, LaFayette and Jake from I. A. Woods, living near Green, Landford, Loyd, McClellen Ocala, Florida, we learn of the and Easterwood who own an aver-Ocala, Florida, we learn of the death of two former citizens of this county, to wit: Thos. P. Renfroe and Jno. R. Clark. Mr. Renfroe died on the 19th of August at Blue Spring Run in Florida and Mr. Clark died at the home of Mr. Mr. Clark died at the home of Mr. Woods on the 23rd of August of Mr. Woods of Mr. Woods of Mr. Woods on the 23rd of August of Mr. Woods of Mr. Wood Both these gentlemen were very section of country are in a state of Mr. Wilson had the honer of milk-highly esteemed in Calloun and decadence. Jacksonville sits at the head of remarkable butter test which at

The Tax Assessor's book shows Beat 1 Jacksonville.

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	17	DeArmanville

CALHOUN COUNTY.

A Very Lovely Valley—Alexandria— Jacksonville—Early Settlers—Pros-perous Farmers—Jerseys and Angoras —Springvale—Eusilage, &c.

Special Cor. Montgomery Advertiser,

The sole object and only legitimate Sept. 11, 1885.—I want to tell you

dangerously cut by a vicious negro, erals, it is necessarily a poor farm- It is a model of convenience. an account of which we publish ing country. A greater mistake The dairy is perfect gem. It is fred Tyler, of Anniston. Several this week from the Anniston was never made. It is washed on fed by a spring which flows over planters are taking hold of them, Watchman. Mr. Snow was form one side by the Coosa, which is a comented floor, clean as an earth- and it won't be many years until erly a citizen of Jacksonville and lined with splendid river tarms, en vessel, and is protected from the bersey bredders which has many warm friends here. He the extensive Choccolocco valley, doors and windows. The temper-will attract hundreds of people the extensive Choccolocco valley, doors and windows. The temper-will attract hundreds of people the case of the United States lined with splendid river farms, en vessel, and is protected from the Jersey breeders of Calhoun is a son of Fielding Snow, who as fertile as the one I have been ature is kept at a uniform state of from all parts of the United States

a score or more of men like Cooper,

and fruitful valley together. The ter, who is thoroughly posted. His people of the valley educated their herdsman is John Starke, a Gersons and daughters in Jackson-man, who is faithful and equal to the country is Mr. Fred H. Brown, The Tax Assessor's book shows sons and daughters in Jackson-this year a slight increase of tax-able values over last year, not-withstanding the hard times, which interest in social, religious and business matters. The shapes in the country is Mr. Fred H. Brown, of Fort Worth, Texas. He has position. Mr. Wilson is very proud of this just sold all his rights in the United States, as inventor of the Magnetot States, as invent speaks well for the growth of the business matters. The changes in fortune of the two places, which sessments yet to be made will swell the amount given below swell the amount given below something like \$60,000. We give something like \$60,000. We give the total assessments as they were drawn off by Beats and handed to us, except the poll tax, which was handed us in the aggregate, and which amounts to \$3,844:

Best 1 Jacksonville st 192 214 town of that rich section and there of the valley, Jacksonville is respect to the poll of them of that rich section and there calves command tancy prices. .\$1,193,414 town of that rich section, and there calves command tancy prices. is now a strong talk of construct. Several cows in this herd now go ing a new and elegant wagon road over that, among them Lady Alice. from the town to the valley (which of Hillchrist, who has just dropped will be two miles shorter than the a fine calf and whose sack meas-

particularly of Springvale, with its a butter test with this remarkable mild-eyed Jerseys and its silver-fleeced Angoras. The farm com-

chant in advertising, it would be but a fair return to give it liberal patronage. A town is to some extent judged by its newspaner. The better home patronage, the better home patronage, the better home patronage, the better home patronage. The better home patronage, the better the paper. While alive to every interest of the town, the Rr. 2000 and Albert, 44, a bull with 4 department of the town, the Rr. 2000 and Albert, 44, a bull with 4 department of the town, the Rr. 2000 and Albert, 44, a bull with 4 department of the town, the Rr. 2000 and Albert, 44, a bull with 4 department of the town, the Rr. 2000 and Albert, 44, a bull with 4 department of the town, the Rr. 2000 and Albert, 44, a bull with 4 department of the town, the Rr. 2000 and Albert, 44, a bull with 4 department of the town, the Rr. 2000 and Albert, 44, a bull with 4 department of the town, the Rr. 2000 and Albert, 44, a bull with 4 department of the town, the Rr. 2000 and Albert, 44, a bull with 4 department of the town, the Rr. 2000 and Albert, 44, a bull with 4 department of the town, the Rr. 2000 and Albert, 44, a bull with 4 department of the town, the Rr. 2000 and Albert, 44, a bull with 4 department of the town, the Rr. 2000 and Albert, 44, a bull with 4 department of the town, the Rr. 2000 and Albert, 44, a bull with 4 department of the town, the Rr. 2000 and Albert, 44, a bull with 4 department of the town, the Rr. 2000 and Albert, 44, a bull with 4 department of the town, the Rr. 2000 and Albert, 44, a bull with 4 department of the town, the Rr. 2000 and Albert, 44, a bull with 4 department of the town, the Rr. 2000 and Albert, 44, a bull with 44 department of the town, the Rr. 2000 and Albert, 44, a bull with 44 department of the town, the Rr. 2000 and Albert, 44, a bull with 44 department of the town, the Rr. 2000 and Albert, 44, a bull with 44, and the albert of the town, the Rr. 2000 and the said court in the Eastern Chancery distance of the town the thempton of the tember of the town of the Carlon of the town of the thempton of the

rich pastures in the fall. Indeed, best annual record ever made. Jersey cattle farm of Capt. James Crook and of the lovely valley of Alexandria in which it is situated. This is one of the most beautiful and fertile valleys in the world. It has an average width of six or seven miles and is about fifteen were dependent of the speaks of loads. It is hountifully of corn out when the ear has all ted States. The Montgomery Advertiser is seven miles and is about fifteen miles long. It is bountifully watered at every turn by bold springs of ice cold water and targe that is, advertising every locality of it, as witness the article on Calhoun—thou and Alexandria valley which we repulish this week from that paper. Such liberality deserves a liberal return, and we hope to see the list of the Advertiser large—the list of the Advertiser large—the list of the Advertiser large—what it is really worth. Not many years from now land in this beau—the the stalk when going into the valley is high now, as prices go in the sol has a rice 400 bushels of corn, which was priced at every turn by bold springs of ice cold water and targe streams of water bathe it on every side. The soil has a red clay substitute of corn, cut when the ear has almost the ear has almost the ear has always to come. All the registered at every organ in my body was discondant to each the the farming and will be for many years to come. All the registered of the United States.

There is hig money in Jersey farming and will be for many years to come. All the registered of the United States.

There is hig money in Jersey farming and will be for many years to come. All the registered of five tons an about three to a county. You can be form this hour and falls into the silo as fine cut as krout. Intermixed with the bour and falls into the silo as fine early she to early the valley is high now, as prices go in the sol as fine to the valley is high now, as prices go in the sol hour and falls into the silo as fine early the valley is high now, as prices go in the sol hour and falls into the silo as fine early the valley is high now, as prices go in the sol as fine early the valley is high now, as prices go in the sol as fine the valley is high now, as prices go in the sol as fine early the valley is high now, as prices go in the sol as fine the valley is high now, as prices go in the valley is high now, as prices go in the valley is high now, as prices go in the lattice years from now land in this beau that food can be forked out into a cy to check importation and "pro-The many friends of Capt. H. tiful region will be worth a hun- wheelbarrow and fed to the cattle tect" home breeders. read of his misfortune in getting

There is an idea extant that because this country is rich in mintance than the length of the barn. Mr. Bush, of Mobile, who has a

will be readily remembered by all speaking of, and the county is 58 degrees in summer by the spring, and Canada. This county is on a speaking of the county as one traversed by seven large creeks, and in winter by heat regulated by boom in more ways than one.

of its first settlers.

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Stoddard churns, which turn out a clear that the county is 58 degrees in summer by the spring, and Canada. This county is on a Mr. Wm. A. Driskill of this place has been appointed by the authorities at Washington on the recommendation of Collector Booker, a guager and store keeper in the U. S. Internal Revenue Service. The bond required of him was ten thousand dollars and the sendents now own the land and sales and these ware soon followed by Maj. Shepherd, Maj. Hampton, Daniel Crow, Marion Thomasson, Maj. McAuley, Daniel Bush and others, many of whose descendants now own the land and starrel each of butter milk after each churning, are run by the waste water which flows over the cement-each churning, are run by the waste water which flows over the cement-each churning, are run by the waste water which flows over the cement-bend of floor and cools the cream in the just finished a churning when I lowed by Maj. Shepherd, Maj. reached there, and it was very pleasing to a man whose appetite had been sharpened by a nine mile descendants now own the land and cultures, which flows over the cement-bend of floor and cools the cream in the just finished a churning when I lowed by Maj. Shepherd, Maj. Hampton, Daniel Crow, Marion Thomasson, Maj. McAuley, Daniel Bush and others, many of whose descendants now own the land and culture among the planters in Cal-war, was the seat of wealth and culture among the planters in Cal-war, was the seat of wealth and culture among the planters in Cal-war, was the seat of wealth and culture among the planters in Cal-war, was the seat of wealth and culture among the planters in Cal-war, was the seat of wealth and culture among the planters in Cal-war, was the seat of wealth and culture among the planters in Cal-war, was the seat of wealth and culture among the planters in Cal-war, was the seat of wealth and culture among the planters in Cal-war, was the seat of wealth and culture among the planters in Cal-war, was the seat of wealth and culture among the planters in Cal-war, was the seat of wealth and culture among the planters in Cal-war, was the seat of wealth and culture among the planters in Cal-war, was the him was ten thousand dollars and descendants now own the land and golden butter, perfectly granulahe gave one easily worth one hundred thousand without going off the public square for signers. It is not known as yet where he will be sessioned for duty. the barrel of fresh butter milk as Through a letter to his father, Dean, Leatherwood, Sam Crook, lit was poured out to them in Emmet Crook, Jas. Crook, Glad troughs. It has been demonstraden, Bowling, Martin, Clark, Milted on this farm that butter milk is a proper and healthy food for the young animals. Mr. Thomas Wilson, the dairyman, is perhaps Woods, on the 23rd of August of statement, made for a purpose, in the world and of the celebrated kidney affection and and diarrhoza. that the farming interests of this cow, Mary Ann of St. Lambert. highly esteemed in Calhour and numerous friends of each will learn of their deaths with sadness.

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war the closest social ties bound the people of that noted old town the people of the people of that noted old town the people of the people of the people of that noted old town the people of the people

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Jacksonville will make a good distriction and as many mules, play of their business this fall be raises enough of everything to feed his herd of fifty to seventy five cattle, his mules and flocks and will sell besides 2,000 busiles of corn and 10,000 bundles of fod der. Three of these hands he only der. Three of these hands he only columns of its local paper. The Republican goes into every neighborhood of the county, however remote, and into almost every household in the county, and its stands to reason that invitations to trade here through its columns to find the first hands and as many mules, about fifty head, nfany of them imported animals. To give you an idea of the fine strains in this herd, I will mention a few. Among them there is a daughter and great from the first head of the fine strains in this herd, I will mention a few. Among them there is a daughter and great from the first head of the fine strains in this part of the fine strai ty years, to be a good friend of the it, and one heifer calf, out of week, and of Oxford Kate, with a town and loyal to the interests of twenty-five or thirty dropped every record of 39 lbs. 12 oz. in a week; chant in advertising, it would be broblem of cheap winter food for this blood, made 14 lbs. and 15 oz. but a fair return to give it liberal his cattle, by a thorough test of on test on grass. Cream of Spring.

housed and ready for use, only of Melrose II., 11,015, who has 908 \$1.60 a ton. With this food he per cent, of the blood elements of winters his cattle at a cost of less Mary Ann of St. Lambert, the than one dollar a month per head, celebrated Canadian cow referred and brings them out in the spring to elsewhere in this letter, with an in better condition than when unparalleled record of \$28 lbs. and they went into the stalls from 15 oz. of butter in 3031 days, the

The sole object and only legitimate Sept. 11, 1885.—I want to tell you the wintering of his cattle costs No cows in this herd are for and of government is to protect the cit-something of Springvale, the noted him nothing, the droppings being sale, nor will there be any until

without going out from under Several parties in this county fine herd near Oxford, and Col. Al

#### CLAYTON FOR GOVERNOR.

GERMANIA, Ala, Sept. 4th 1885 ED. REPUBLICAN:—I see in sever-l papers the name Maj. General D. Clayton mentioned as can lidate for Governor. I know Gen. Clayton and I know him to be a good, true and brave man and I had rather see him Governor than any man in the State of Alabama outside of some men in Calhoun county whom I could mention. It was my fortune to serve under Gen. Clayton in the war He was introduced to the brigade of which I was a member by Gen. Braxton Bragg and took charge of it as the first Brigade General Bragg said that General Clayton would be sure to take us to a warm place when a battle came up found that to be true. He did not send us; he went in front. He was a kind and feeling man and a brave, prudent General. The State can do no better than to take. General Clayton for Governor. The State should feel very proud and much honored to be able to have such a man as Clay ton for Governor. Please publish this and oblige. Your friend, C. P. READ.

En member Cep. E., 92 & 28 Ala.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is highly concentrated, and the most economical blood purifier that can be

The luckiest inventor in all similar invention, but Mr. Brown got ahead of them. Mr. Brown's MISS JESSIE WOODS, Teacher of invention will create a revolution in telegrahpy and telephoning.

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The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores. Tetter. Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns. quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

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Rervousness

The moment there is danger of impairment of the mind from exessive nervous exhaustion, or where there exists foreexhaustion, or where there exists tole-bodings of evil, a desire for solitude, shunning and avoiding company, vertigo and nervous debility, or when insanity has already taken place, Peruna and Manalin should be implicitly relied on. But it is never well to wait so long before treatment is commenced. The early symptoms are loss of strength, softness of the muscles, dim or weak sight, peculiar expression of the face and eyes, coated tongue, with impaired digestion; or in others certain powers only are lost or in others, certain powers only are only while they are otherwise enjoying comparatively good health. In all these Parauna and Manalin should at once be taken.

Miss Maria Roderick, Warren, Ohio, writes: "It is with pleasure and many thanks that I write to you to tell you of the great benefit I have derived from the use of the PERUNA. I have used several bottles of your PERUNA, and can safely say it has done me a great deal of good I have improved ever since I commenced its usc.'

Mr. T. J. Webber, Plymouth, O., writes: "I am selling your Percuna, and having a good trade on it. It gives excellent satisfaction."

Mr. Thomas Acton, Brooklyn Village, Cleveland, Ohio, says: "I received a severe wound in my foot by tramping on a spike. It inflamed and we paintul and swollen. I had every reason to fear lockjaw. Your simple suggestions as to local applications and the taking of your Pr-BUNA and MANALIN were followed to the letter, and, thanks to you, my foot is entirely well, and I am happy.'

If you are growing Gray or Bald; If your Hair is Thin, Brashy, Dry, Harsh, or Weak;

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### Ayer's Hair Vigor.

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cipal Primary Department.

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Class No. 1
Classes No. 2 and No. 3
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to separate of two numered pupils. It is confidently expected that it will be much larger next session.

J. HARRIS CHAPPELL, A. M., septi2tf President Faculty.

## Bradley Nursery.

Eight Miles North of Jacksonville.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of two venditioni exponses issued from the Circuit court of Etos with county Alabama, levied upon as the property of J. G. Siddons to satisfy said Execution. This September 9th, 1885.

M. W. Woodhuff, with the property of J. Shoriff of the property

LETTING OF POOR HOUSE.

Notice is hereby given that on the Sth day of October 1885, at the office of the Judge of Probate, the Poor House of Calhoun county, Ala., will be let by the Court of County Commissioners for the year 1886, commenting January 1st., at the price of \$6.75 per month for each Pauper received into said Poor House for the time they remain. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids or proposition. Those who propose to keep said Poor House can deposit their proposals in writing with the Probate Notice is hereby given that on the proposals in writing with the Probate

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. sept5-30d

#### Notice, Builders.

The plans and specifications for the additions to, and repairing of the Court House for Calhoun county, Alar, are on file in the office of the undersigned where the same can be Ala:, are on the time of the same can be seen and examined by all parties desiring to bid for the work of building the same, (or any part thereof.) All bids will be scaled by the bidders, and the same will be opened by the Commissioners court on the 8th day of October 1885, II a m, when said court will award the contract for the doing of said work to the bidder agreed upon by said court. Parties may bid on other plans with specifications filed by them, than the one on file in this office as aforesaid. Bidders may bid on the same with the express understanding that the money will be paid when the work is completed accordwhen the work is completed according to contract, or on interest bearing warrants at S per cent. The court re-serving the right to reject any and serving the right to all bids for the same.

A. Woods,

Judge of Probate.

**CHRISTMAS** 

New Year's Goods,

ROME, GEORGIA.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

### Bookseller & Music Dealer

Just receiving a magnificent line of Christmas articles, such as Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Photograph and Autograph Albams, Serap Books, Toilet Sets, Jewel Cases, China and Bisque Toys and Ornaments, Games, Vases, China Cups and Saucers, Dolls, Christmas Tree Ornaments, Wax Candles, Lanterns, Velvet and Ebony Cabinet Picture Frames, Bibles, Prayer and Hymn Books, Poetical and Gift Books, Standard and Juvenile Books, Pictures,

Christmas Cards, Pianos and Organs at lowest manufacturer's prices for each or on instal-Wall paper and bordering at

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BOWELS & CHILDREN TEETHING It is THE GREAT SOUTHERN REMEDY for the bowels. It is one of the most pleasant and efficacious remedies for all summer containts. At a season when violent attacks of the bowels are so frequent, some speedy relief should be at hand. The wearned nother, losing sleep in nursing the little one teething, should use this medicine. Solets, a bottle. Send 2c, stamp to Walter A, Taylor, Atlanta, Ga., for Riddle Book.

Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein will cure Coughs, Croup, and Consumption. Price 25c, and \$1 a bottle.

## WATCHES

## Diamonds,

HART GOODS.H

Stevens & Co., JEWELERS.

ATLANTA, GA.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of one fifa issued from the

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness carly decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, frace of the Nursery: \$60 per 1600, \$25 per 500 and \$8 per 100.

Will commence delivering Nov. 23.

FOR REXT.

Parties wishing to rent a most excellent farm of 160 acres and only three miles from Jacksonville, would the remites from Jacksonville, would the remaining from the Circuit Court of Jefferson country, Ala., on the 5th day of Deficient Court for the Jackson the Circuit Court of Jefferson country, Ala., on the 5th day, on the 5th day,

W.C. CHOW, Proprietor,

### BLACKSMITHING

Carriage Waking.

The undersigned has leased for a term of years the blacksmith shop of the late Lawson Weaver, and will infutive be prepared to do all years in the late Lawson weaver, and win in future be prepared to do all work in the blacksmithing line or in wagon, carriage or buggy repairing or making at prices suitable to the stringency of

the times.

JOSEPH NUNNELLY & SONJ

July 26 Cm.

## MANHOOD

### How Lost, How Restored!

Just published, a new edition of Dr. Culver-well's Celebrated Essay on the radical 'cure of Spermatorricea of Seminal Weakness involuntary Seminal Lesses; Impotency, Mental and Physical Incapacity, Impedia, edit, and Fifs, induced by self-indulgence, or sexual extravagance, &c.

The celebrated author, in this admirable essay, clearly demonstrates from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alarming consequences of self-abuse may be radically cured; pointing means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically.

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The postage, and we will mail you free, a royal, valuable sample box of goods that will put you in the way on making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. You can live at home and work in spare time only, or all the time. All of both sexes, of all ages, grandly successful. So cents to \$5 easily carned every evening. That all who want work may test the business, we make this unparalleled offer. To all who are not well satisfied we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full particulars, directions; etc., sent free: Immense pay absolutely sure for all who start at once. Don't delay. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

#### NOTICE NO. 4180.

LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY ÅLA.
Aug., 26th, 1885.

Notice is hereby given that the followingmamed settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim,
and that said proof will be made before
ludge of the Fronate Court at Jacksonville,
Ala., on Oct. 12th 1885, viz. Thomas J. Loyd
Homestead 19242 for the SW quarter of NW
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parter, Section 30, T. 15 south, Range 7 gast.
He mames the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. James A. Curry, of
Morrisville, Ala., Enoch J. Haynie, of Bera,
Ala., Henry J. Camada, of Bera, Ala., Ana JBosweil, of Morrisville, Ala.

THOM AS J. SCOTT,
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In Chancery. Jaroline Menko as } Administratrix of at Jacksonville, Martin Menko dec. Alabama.

In this cause it is made to ap-Julius Menko. Levi Cohen, as Guardian of Fannie Menko, Will of John H. Caldlie Menko, Joseph Menko, Elha Menko, Maud Menko, that the said Julius Menko and Levi Cohen, Guar-

dian aforesaid are non-residents of the State of Alabama, and are over the age of 21 years, that Joseph, Fan-nic, Willie, Ella, and Maud Menko are all infants, under the age of 21 years, and are non-residents of the State of Alabama, and that all of said State of Alabama, and that all of said defendants reside in the city of Atdefendants reside in the city of Ar-lanta, State of Georgia. It is there-fore ordered by the Register that pub-lication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a news paper-published in the town of Jacksonville, State and county aforesaid for four consecutive weeks requiring them the said Julius Menko for himself, and the said Levi Cohenes grienlian for the said Joseph. Cohen as guardian for the said Joseph, Fannic, Willie, Ella and Maud Mento, to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 2nd Monday in October next, or within thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken againt them the said Julius Menko and Levi

Cohen as guardian aforesaid. W. M. HAMES, Register. This Sept. 4th 1885.

### Register's Sale.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 5th Dis-trict of the Eastern Chancery Divis-ion of Alabama composed of the coun-ty of Calboun rendered at the April term of said court, 1885, in the cause of W. C. Scarbrough as Executor of the last will of Thomas K. Cook dee'd vs. Mrs. F. E. Owens, Namer McCurvs. Mrs. F. E. Owens, Nancy McCurry, and C. C. Cook, I will as Register of said court sell to the highest bidder for each before the court house door of said county, on Monday the 5th day of October next within the usual day of October next within the usual hours of sale the tottowing real estate to-wit: The Nig of the SEig and the SEig of the NEig of Section 3/T. 15, R. 9, as the property of Mrs. F. E. Owens, Also the Sig of the SEig of Section 3, T. 15 R. 9, and four acres off of land in a square off the Jones tract including the houses where Nancy McCurry lives, as the property of Mrs. Nancy McCurry. Also what is known as the Jones tract on the East side of the SWig of Section 3, T. 15 R. 9, (less four acres given off to Nancy McCurry), as the property of C. C. Cook, all of said land being in the county of Calhoun and State in the county of Calhoun and State of Alabama, and will be sold to satisly said decree in favor of said Execu-tor and against said defendants. WM. M. HAMES, Register.

#### Postponed Register's Sale.

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I NDER and by virtue of a decree of L the Chancery Court for the 8th District of the Eastern Chancery division of Alabama; at Jacksonville, rendered at the October term, 1884, of said court in the cause of W. P. Grook vs. Mary Matthews et als: I will as Register of said courts sell to the highest bidder, for each before the court pouse does of Calboun, county.

weeks.
CHANGERY COURT-Neil S. Graham,
Chancellor; Wm. M. Hames, Register.
On second Monday in April and October of
each year, and holds three days each term.
PROBATE COURT—A. Woods, Judge of

TROBATE COUNTE. A. Woods, Judge of Probate.

Regular terms second Monday in each month, but is open for business every day except Sundays and legal holidays.

COUNTY COUNTE. A. Woods, Judge.
Regular terms third Fridays in each month but may try cases any business day, if defendants so desire.

COUNTISTORY COUNTE. A. C. Watson, J.-W. Anderson, B. B. Numelly and A. M. Sierart, Commissioners.

Regular terms third Fridays in each month but may try cases any business day, if defendants so desire.

COMMISSIONER'S COURT. J. C. Watson, J.-W. Anderson, B. B. Numelly and A. M. Sierart, Commissioners.

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COMMISSIONER'S COURT. J. C. Watson, J. W

every Wednesday right.
Episcopal—R v. J. F. Smith—1st Sabbath
in each month.
Lutheran—Rev. D. A. Soz——special appointments.

### New Advertisements.

Undertakers—Nunnelly & Skelton. State Normal School. Farm for Rent.—Robt. Arnold Agt. Shorlff Sale. Nursery—J. W. Bradley. Homostead Notice—W. C. Wells Register.

All the indications point to an other railroad for Jacksonville at a very early day.

Revival services closed at the Methodist church Friday night. Much interest was manifested.

Good Calico at 4 cents yard at Uliman Bros. Anniston.

A new and elegant Methodist pany A in the corps of cadets at church will be built in Jackson-the University of Tennessee at ville this winter or early next Knoxville. The triends of Gus Spring.

Headaches and billiousness are Promptly cured by the use of Ayer's Cathartic, sugar coated Pills.

business has out grown his old quarters and Tuesday he moved into the elegant and commodious store room belonging to Judge curred between Mr. Henry Snow Walker and Gen. Wm. H. Forney, and a negro named Green Strickunder the REPUBLICAN office. The land several miles in the country. new store presents a very hand- The negro had been gathering fod- with our young people, who hated some appearance.

#### SECOND HAND.

hacks for sale, cheap.

MARTIN & WILKERSON.

The young men of Jacksonville wounds are all serious but the have abandoned base ball and now most dangerous one was an ugly pine, who had charge of the telewhen they want exercise, after the gash in the abdomen Mr. Snow graph office here last year, was up business of the day, they resort to fell prostrate to the earth and the to the supper. John has many the boxing gloves. These contests negro rushed off. The wounded friends here who are always glad in the manly art of self defense man was carried into his house and to see him. show much skill on the part of Drs. Christain and Pearce was hassome of them. Such exercise is tily sent for. When they arrived preferable to the more violent and the gentleman was found to be time with relatives in town, left less useful exercise to be found in in a dangerous condition, and for home last Monday.

at this writing his recovery is Editor McClelan of the Post,

Lonsdale bleaching 4-4 at 77 cts at Ullman Bros., Anniston.

in Jacksonville than we have ever known, and there is a greater degree of liberality among our whole people than ever before. Our need to be supported by the support of the watchman. people than ever before. Our people are only to know that a project has for its object the good of the town and they are in for it heart and purse.

.3JITO FOR SALE.

Lime, Brick, Coal and Lumber MARTIN & WILKERSON.

wthree new business houses have been opened at Jacksonville and all have done well. We again re- and get a free trial bottle of this peat, we know of no place that certain cure for all Lung Diseases. has suffered so little from the dull Large bottles \$1.00.—No.3. times as Jacksonville.

#### BUGGIES.

New lot of Buggies for sale.
MARTIN & WILKERSON.

charge opened a protracted meet-newsapers of the state on the guing at the Baptist church and it is progressing at this writing. From the outset much interest has been to the outset much interest has been to the outset much interest has been to the outset of the manifested and the attendance
Thoth at day and might service has been very large. Rev. Mr. Harris, who recently conducted a very
"successful meeting in Alexandria valley has been present a part of large slowly, cautiously and present a part of large slowly, cautiously and present a part of large slowly, cautiously and present a part of large slowly. valley has been present a part of landly and pruthe time assisting in the meeting.

It will doubtless accomplish great from Since writing the above the substitute of th good. Since writing the above Rev. Mr. Gwin, of Oxford, has also arrived.

Mr. Harrison Fleming of Weav ers Station was in town several days this week on a visit. Mr. Fleming has taken the REPUBLICAN Courls for Calhoun county are held as fol- since its first issue in January 1837. now within a few months of fifty years, and looks as if he will live to be able to take it a quarter of

> Commissioner Anderson was in town Tuesday.

Miss Waring, of Cement, Ga., a beautiful and accomplished young

the age of five years. Why has been and end in July following of each Year.

General Year.

Methodist—Rev. C. L. Dobbs—ist Sabbath in each month. Prayer meeting every Thursday-night.

Freshosth in each month.

Baptist—Rev. J. M. McLean—3rd Sabbath in each month.

Baptist—Rev. M. H. Lane—2nd and 4th Sabbaths in each month. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

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#### RAILROAD LANDS.

Jacksonville, for sale; and parties capers, as it was his first. may get price of any 40 acres out of the 40,000 acres by application the school room. to both or either of them. These lands will be sold for one third in our place Sunday and Monday. cash, balance in one and two years.

#### Calhoun Boy Honored.

We learn from the Knoxville Daily Chronicle of Sept. 13th, that Mr. A. D. Edwards of Jacksonville has been elected Captain of Comhere feel that he will wear his honor worthily.

#### FARM TO RENT.

One or more men can rent from me Good bleaching, yard wide at 64 cents at Ullman Bros., Anniston.

Anniston.

Mr. Jas. J. Skelton's furniture A Former Citizen of Jacksonville Badly

Sunday evening a difficulty ocder for Mr. Snow on shares and to give her up. had not made an equal division of

doubful. The negro was arrested by Mar-shal Draper Sunday night as he He was completely captivated was attempting to escape on the and came back home in love with

### A Walking Skeleton.

Mr. E. Springer, Mechanicsburg, Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking skeleton. Got a free trial bottle of Dr. Kiug's New Discovery for Consumption, which did me so much good that I Within the past few months and in the midst of the depression the most pay business have petite, and a gain in flesh of 48 lbs." Call at Wu. M. Nisbet Drug Store

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS.

IT IS WELL.

The Jacksonville Republican last week had four or five columns Bunday the regular pastor in newsapers of the state on the guern body will get out of debt

#### SOME CALHOUN TIMBER.

One of the most available pieces of gubernatorial timber in North Alabama, would be Capt. James Weeks old for the low sum of fifteen dollars. She is a good milker, and has the qualities. Owner does not want to winter her.

A fine cow and calf six or eight the cown and calf six or eight weeks old for the low sum of fifteen that the control of capt. James the control of capt. James the capt. James

#### COUNTY AFFAIRS.

Health of this community im-proving. The last case of sickness in our midst, Mrs. Sargiant Griffin is convelescent. Mr. Carin Lankford, just across

the river, died last week. Mr. J. P. Cochran lost a valuable horse by death last week.
Mr. M. H. Griffin left last week

for Rome, where he will go into business.
Mr. Wiley Parker don't care

which way the river runs—it is a boy this time. Fodder is all pulled and farmers are satisfied their corn is good where it was well worked. Rust

#### GRAYTON.

playing havoc with cotton. A negro entered the house of Henry Lanford last Friday and an extensive dwelling. stole some clothing and shoes. He was captured a few miles befrom Summerville, Ga., where she to all who heard it. has been on a visit to her sister.

E. D. Meharg has information that his ancestry owns a large sand beach in North Carolina.

The lands formerly belonging to the S. R. & D. R. R. in Calhoun Jordan Whatley Jr. (colored) killcounty have been turned over to ed a fine deer a few days ago. Messrs. Stevenson & Grant, of They say Jordan cut some terrible burned in this settlement last Fri

Mr. Emerson, our school teacher, is still improving and is again in naway's school house has closed.

Mr. J. T. Martin of Gadsden was John is looking well. He reports his place in a thriving condition.

MORRISVILLE. Sparks & Garrett's saw mill was burnt last Saturday night. Sup-

Picking out cotton is order of last fall, without putting any shot the day with the farmers now. It in him. is opening very fast.

Mr. James Abney wears the broadest smile that I ever saw on any man's face one is a boy, the other a girl.

#### CROSS PLAINS.

Our correspondent Jot says:

Died on the evening of the 11th instant, Freddie, Son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Yeatman, aged five years. The becaused family have the sympathies of our entire community.

The family of Mr. William H. Stocks left for Rome, last Friday, where they will reside in future. Miss Emma was a great favorite

Mr. Lum Oakes, one of the best it, and the gentleman so stated to boys Cross Plains has sent out into him. The negro used some very the world, was up to the Methodist -Lot of second hand buggies and insolent language; Mr. Snow stoop- supper last Thursday evening. ed down to pick up a rock when Lum now has charge of the tele-Strickland rushed on him and graph office at Jacksonville, which stabled him several times. The he manages satisfactorily to all.

Miss Bettie McClelan of Easonville, who has been spending some

went to Cartersville last week to There is a greater feeling of con-fidence pervading business circles in the Oxford jail. Several other parties about here

went over to hear him. Mrs. J. M. Bradshaw returned to Selma last Monday.

Dr. C. J. Clark, one of Selma's best physicians, is up to see his family at Blue Mountain springs. \$50 MARBLE TOP On account of sickness, the Rev. G. D. Harris could not fill his pulpit here last Sunday, greatly to the disappointment of his congregation and our people generally. Rev. A. J. West, baptized five

persons last Sunday. Rev. W. A. Montgomery, assisted by Rev. P. H. Brewster, is conducting a meeting at Bethel church | CROCKERY! this week.

The East & West railroad will run no more trains on Sunday. What a fine example to other roads, and how it would gladden the hearts of the employees to enjoy the rest of the Sabbath! Rev. G. B. Russell opened his

school last Monday. The whir of the cotton gin is heard in town, and we hope to see the fleecy staple on our streets soon. The time for settling up

The Methodist supper was a decided success, notwithstanding the weather was very unfavorable The rain kept the people in the country away, but the towns-peoyoung men of our sistown, Amberdently on the gubernatorial question to be decided next year. This how, those Amberson boys. The

supper was an elegant affair. Every substantial and every deli-

gathering. Everybody seemed to J. T. NUNNELLY. enjoy the evening. The net receipts amounted to forty-eight dollars.

#### JENKINS.

Great deal of sicknes in this community, mostly among the

children. Prof. R. B. Duncan has closed his school until November. E. C. Lusk is running his evaporator day and night and is making

some very fine sorghum. Our farmers are about through foddering and we hear a good many say they have saved but little that

is good. Cotton is opening slowly and the general opinion is that we will have a short crop. The worms have made their appearance on the and worms have injured cotton to some extent. Cotton picking now the cotton but some think they will the order of the day.

D. Jennings has his new gin-Too much rain, and black rust is house ready to receive the cotton.

He will run a new Winship gin, feeder and condenser. John Hollingsworth is building

Rev. Mr. Livingston preached an excellent sermon at White low Lincoln, in Talladega county. Plains the 13th inst. on the subject Mrs. Wm. Gray has returned of baptism which was quite a treat Mr. J. M. Andrews has given

some of our citizens the Texas fever, but we think it will cool off when cold weather comes. Our people are jubilant over the proposed improvements on the court house.

Sickness has not abated much in this neighborhood. Mrs. Winn was streuk with pa ralysis last week and is in a criti

cal condition. Garretts' saw mill, together with about 10,000 feet of lumber, was

day night. G. W. Howard's school at Gan-Beasly.

Crops in this section better than for years, but cotton will not yield as once was thought it would. Health of this community toler-

able good. We have no hog cholera in this neighborhood, but L. L. Coker says posed to be the work of an incenhe has a hog that will weigh as diary.

he has a hog that will weigh as much as T. W. Francis' hog did

#### Сноссолоссо.

of Typhoid fever near Davisville, There has been 24 accessions to

plete his studies. Miss Vic May of Lexington Ky., is visiting her mother. Mrs. N. N. Cunningham; Mrs. S. Jenkins and Miss. Eliza Ponder are visiting rel-

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### Notice to Non-Residents.

Moses Kite)

vs. Mary Kite.

houn county, Alabama.

In this cause it is made to appear to In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by affidavit of John M. I Caldwell, one of the complainants solicitors, that the defendant Mary Kite is a non resident of the State of Alabama, and that she now resides in the State of Georgia, post-office, La-Grange, Troup county, and further that she is over the age of 21 years. It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Lack-Everything heart can wish for in this line from the

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Set Set Set Set Set OF Set Set OF Set Set OF Set Set OF S of September next or within thirty of september next of within third days thereafter a decree pro-confesso may be taken against her the said Mary Kite, defendant aforesaid.

Done at office on this the 21st day of

August 1885. WM. M. HAMES, aug22-4t.

LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA.) Sept 4th, 1885. Sept 4th, 1885. \
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and t at said proof will be made before Judge Circuit Court, or in his absence, Clerk Circuit Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on Oct., 12, 1885. viz: Lev! H. Vice, Homestead 782 for the SW1/4 of SE1/4, Section 20, Township 13 South, Range 7 East.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land viz: W. G. Dukes, J. W. Broughton, Grigg Lee and Obe Hester, all of Dukes, Ala.

THOMAS J. SCOTT.

NOTICE NO. 4194.

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### Tax Collectors Appointments.

FIRST ROUND.

The undersigned Tax; Collector of Callioun County will attend the appointments published below for the purpose of collecting the State and County tax for the year 1885. All tax is delinquent after the dastiday of is delinquent after the dastidax; of December 1855, and all parties, who have not paid their taxes by that time will be called on promptly by mixelf or deputy for their taxes and ost, allowed by law. There will be no exception made in the countrial will be in Jacksonville the last, ten days of December.

FIRST ROUND. ... IRE. . 18 Beat No. 16—Ladiga Thursday, Oct. 1st, 1885.

Beat No. 9—Cross Plains, Friday Oct. 2nd.
Beat 8—Green's School House Saturday, Oct. 3rd.
Beat 7—Hollingsworth's! Tuesday Beat 6—Peeks Hill, Wednesday, Oct. 7th.

Beat 6—Griffin's Stole, Thursday Oct. 8th.
Beat 5-Old Iron Works, Friday Oct. 9th.
Beat 14—Sulphur Springs, Saturday

Oct. 10th.

Beat 4—Bynums, Monday Oct. 12th.

Beat 4—Ganaway's School House,
Tuesday October 13th.

Beat 2—Alexandria, Wednesday
October 14th. Beat 3—Weavers Station, Thursday October 15th.

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Beat 12—Choccolocco, Thursday Oc-Beat 12-Davisville, Friday-October

October 28th.

Beat 1—Jacksonville; Thursday October 29th. SECOND ROUND: 11"

Beat 10-Cross Roads, Tuesday Oc-

tober 27th. Beat 11-White Plains, Wednesday

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Nov. 20th.

Beat 4—Bynums, Monday Nov. 23.

Beat 4—Ganaway's Tuesday Nov. 24th.

Beat 2—Alexandria, Wednesday and Thursday Nov. 25th and 26th.

Beat 3—Weavers Station, Friday Nov. 27th.

Beat 3—Four Mile Springs, Saturday Nov. 28th.

Beat 15—Anniston, Tuesday and Wednesday Dec. 1st and 2nd.

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"Always at tea time. He never goes out in the evening."

"But, father, he did not come home till ten o'clock the night before you went to Bryce's. He had to stay in the office to post books, or something of the kind. "How did he get in?"

"He has a night key."

The was sober he did well.

The was sober he did well.

The was a hatter by trade, and by industry and thrift he had secured money enough to buy the house in which he lived. He had now in a few moments he returned in a few moments.

sibility of an accident. I was well acquainted with Wallace, having done some little collecting and done some little collecting and drawn up legal documents for him. One day his daughter Annie came to my office in great distress, declaring that her father was ruined, and that they should be turned out of the house in which they lived, will Perhaps not, Miss Wallace, said I trying to console her and give the affair, whatever it was, a bright aspect. "What has happened?"

"My father," she replied, "had the money to pay the mortgage on the house in which we live but it lad lost my night key. At that

'-Has he lost it?"

course, you have the note?"
"No, Mr. Bryce has it."
"Then, of course, he has paid it?"
"I suppose he has, or he could not have the note."

"What does your father say?" "He is positive that he never received the money. The mortgage, he says, must be paid to-morrow."
"Very singular. Was your fath-

I hesitated to use the unpleasant word which must have grated hashly on the ear of the devoted

girl.

"Mr. Bryce says father was not quite right when he paid him, but not very bad."

"I will see your father."

"He is coming up here in a few moments; I thought I would see you first and tell you the facts before he came."

"I do not see how Bryce and have obtained the money. Where did your father keep it." father keep it? "He gave it to me, and I put it

in the secretary. "Who was in the room when you put it in the secretary?"

"Mr. Bryce, George Chandler.

my father and myself.

ed by the entrance of Wallace. Tuesday night at ten o'clock, and He looked pale and haggard, as took the said note from the secre. much from the effect of anxiety as from the debauch from which he "You have no proof." said he,

suppose?" said he in a very low time to waste. Will you pay, or go "She has."

"She has."

I pitied him, poor fellow, for two thousand dollars was a large sum for him to accumulate in his little busines. The loss of it would mention the affair he sneaked off.

Teached the check and hastened ert to him. It would be a misfor-tune which one must undergo to may judge with what satisfaction

then left me and went into the shortly after the above narrated front office, where I heard him shortly after the above narrated circumstance occured. draw a check for two thousand dollars; so I supposed he was going

ing to pay me the money. "Had your note with you?"

"No, now I remember, he said the supposed I had not the note with me, or he would pay it. I told him to come in next day and I would have it ready—that was yesterday. When I came to look for the note it could not be found. Annie and I have hunted the house all over."

"You told Bryce so?" "I did. He laughed, and showed me his note, with his signature crossed over with ink, and a hole punched through it.

"It is plain, Mr. Wallace, that he paid you the money, as alleged, or has obtained fraudient possession of the note, and he intends to cheat you out of the amount." "He never paid me." he replied

promptly. Then he has fraudulently ob-Tained possession of the note. Magnolia Balm
What sort of a person is that
Chandler, who boards with you?

A fine young man. Black you. "A fine young man. Bless you, Many a lady owes her fresh-

kind?" "I am sure he would not," re- not tell, and you can't tell. peated Annie earnestly.

How could Bryce obtain the

THE STOLEN NOTE. note but through him? What time does he come home at night?" "Always at tea time. He never

in which he lived. He had purchased it before, for \$3,000, paying \$1,000 down, and secured the balance by mortgage to the seller.

The mortgage was almost due at the time circumstances made me acquainted with the affairs of the family. But Wallace was ready for the day; he had saved up the money: there seemed to be no possibility of an accident. I was well

In a few moments he returned with the young man Chandler, wao, in the conversation I had with him, manifested a very lively interest in the soultion of the mystery, and professed himself ready to do anything to forward my views.

"When did you return to the house on Tuesday night?"

"About twelve."

"Twelve!" said Annie; "it was

"Twelve!" said Annie; "it was not more than ten when I heard

the money to pay the mortgage on the house in which we live, but it is all gone now."

"On arriving at the door, I touling the money to pay the mortgage on I had lost my night key. At that moment a watchman happened along and I told him my situation." He knew me, and taking a ladder "I don't know. I suppose so. Last week he drew two thousand dollars from the bank, and lent it to Mr. Bryce for ten days."

He knew me, and taking a ladder from an unfinished house opposite, placed it against one of the second, story windows and I entered in that way."

to Mr. Bryce for ten days.

"Who is Mr. Bryce?"

"He is a broker. My father got acquainted with him through us, and who is Mr. Bryce's clerk."

"Does Mr. Bryce refuse to pay it?"

"He says he has paid it."

story windows and I entered in that way."

"Good. Now who was it that was heard in the parlor, unless it was Bryce or one of his accomplices? He must have taken the key from your pocket, Chandler, and stolen the note from the secretary. At any rate I will charge him with the grippe let whet mere "He says he has paid it."

"Well, what is the trouble then?"

"Father says he has not paid it."

"Indeed! But the note will prove that he has not paid it. Of the prove that he has not paid it. Of the prove was have the note?"

At any rate I will charge mm with the crime, let what may happen. Perhaps he will confess when hard pushed."

Acting upon this thought, I wrote a lawyer's letter—"demanded against you," etc.—which was immediately sent to Mr. Bryce.

immediately sent to Mr. Bryce. Cautioning the parties not to speak of the affair, I dismissed them.

Bryce came.

"Well, sir, what have you to say against me?" he asked stiffly.

"A claim on the part of John Wallace for \$2000," I replied, poking over my papers, and appearing perfectly indifferent.

"Paid it," he said, short as pie-

crust. "Have you?" said I, looking him sharply in the eye.

The rascal quailed: I saw that

he was a villaîn. "Nevertheless, if within an hour you do not pay me \$2000 and \$100 for the trouble and anxiety you

"What do you mean, sir?" "I mean what I say. Pay, or take the consequences."

It was a bold charge, and if he had looked like an honest man. I

my pessession."
"I got it when I paid the—" her and myself."

"When you feloniously entered the house of John Wallace, on

was recovering.

"She has told you about it. I grasping a chair for support.

"That is my lookout, I have no

to jail?"

appreciate it.

"What passed between you on that day."

"Well, I merely stepped into his office—it was only the day before yesterday to tell him not to forget to have the money ready for me by to morrow. He took me into his back office, and as I sat there he said he would get the money ready the next day. He is the left me and went into the shortly after the above narrated to do all work in his line and her lover. Wallace insisted that I should take \$100 for my trouble, but I magnatism acceptant between the pledge, and was ever after a temperance man. He died a few years ago, leaving a handsome property to Chandler and his wife, the marriage between him and Annie having taken place shortly after the above narrated (Jacksonville Hotels).

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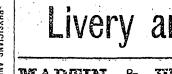
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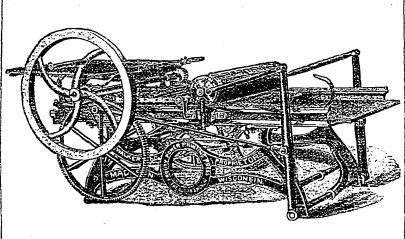
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### SHORT TALKS

ON VARIOUS TOPICS—IRON BRIDGES, FINE ROADS, GOOD PUBLIC BUILDINGS, COUNTY PRIDE AND OTHER THINGS.

... Cherokee has begun the erection of iron bridges. This is a step in the right direction, and should be Yollowed by Calhoun at once. If a policy of building iron bridges in ally increased the business and this county had been adopted population of Kenton as to speeditwenty years ago the county treas- ly cause another railway line to be ury would be filled to overflowing extended thither. The value of that the powers that be will tax to-day. When it is considered that of Kenton, has more than doubled them unreasonably; but they need the Cleburne House. iron bridges do not cost much over and citizens living in adjoining not get alarmed on this head. The one-third more than wooden counties have, in a number of in-bridges, it is surprising that all the stances, sold their lands and counties of the State do not build them in place of the temporary wooden affairs that are rotting down or being washed away every not now be without them for three few years. The county treasury is times their cost. So yust has been in good condition now for the adoption of this policy for the future. A careful calculation develution of exercise the property of the county ops the fact that the coming year's taxes will pay all the county owes and current expenses and leave a balance of over two thousand dollars surplus. A careful equalization of taxes would largely increase this amount. Tax values are constantly increasing, and every year the surplus will become greater and greater.

The county is now, or will be when the four bridges under contract have been completed, supplied with good bridges, which, barring floods and fire, will last for many years. Meantime the surplus should be devoted to the improvement of the public buildings of the county and the public roads. The present road law should be so amended as to make the payment of the \$2 for exemption from road duty a condition precedent to such exemption; the convicts should be stead of being hired out to coal miners at \$7 or \$8 a month; and the Commissioners Court should offer liberal inducements to different communities to put roads, in which dition. For instance, Mr. Tyler of the cost was from six to eight dolthey are interested, in good con-Anniston has long been anxious for a first class road between Anniston and Jacksonville and has more than once offered to contribute most liberally towards its grading. Jacksonville would like also to Jacksonville would like also to most liberally road made a liberally commanded one bounds of the improvement was jumpled for the improvement was some than once offered to contribute was being called for, but after it was done, every acre within the bounds of the improvement was should not be upset because a few ruffiant that the Chinese was their localities for the paper. He was done, every acre within the improvement was should not be upset because a few ruffiant into for all classes and creeds calls upon the people in various parts of the county to write up their localities for the paper. He was dorest to that paper by Oct. 1st. We suppose the Home of the Mountain Home of Tallade and the wants every man in Calhoun to send his address to that paper by Oct. 1st. We suppose the Home wants to furnish its trade issue to say there will be a good attendance of the best farmers of the localities for the paper. The mountain Home of Tallade and the money should not be upset because a few ruffiant in the first of the county to write up their localities for the paper. He wants to furnish its trade issue to say there will be a good attendance of the best farmers of the localities for the paper. The tax assessment of Tallades and let us whoop her up." This is what correspondents of the Relocality of the County Agricultural Society, wants to furnish its trade issue to say there will be a good attendance of the best farmers of the localities for the paper. The Mountain Home of Tallade and the Mountain Home of Tallade and the county of the County Agricultural Society, was there will be a good attendance of the best farmers of the localities for the paper. The Mountain Home of Tallade and the sum of the county of the County Agricultural Society, was the send their name.

The demand for school teachers the county of the County A to a conclusion. Suppose the Com-tax as this and no such tax would missioners Court should take the matter in hand and say, "we will be required even to pike the roads, give so much for the county, what will Anniston and Jacksonville will Anniston and Jacksonville and the people along the road do?" co-operation with the Commis. lack of something better to do,-And so with other important roads throughout the county. A subulate communities to take hold of intended and is striking in the the state are organizing clubs for business is nobodys' business, and portant question to the people of the matter. What is everybodys' it is hard to get such movements Calhoun to-day is that of improve-tant class of the community. started without some responsible ment of the public roads of the Selma Times. moving power. The Commissioners Court is the proper body to head such movements and carry them to successful conclusion. The Court could undertake to have the stingy. Commissioners are too possession of the brain and enerroads surveyed by competent engineers and the cost of the same accurately determined as a basis for the offer of county aid. Oxford would be interested in one or more The people are exceeding liberal. roads and contribute handsomely, They pay their taxes with remarklikewise Cross Plains, Choccolocco able cheerfulness, and when they and Alexandria valleys and people have done so, they love to see the alive, said an old clerk, recount to Birmingham for the practice of near Duck Spring: this month. all along the lines. The building money returned to them in the ting his experiences, "but I once law. of one first class highway in the county, under this system, would stimulate others and there is no stimulate others, and there is no convenience, but in which they you now see it. Solitary confine-telling where the movement would end. The people would be fired No feeling in the public breast is of which we shall be proud.

yalue. to whether they shall spend \$200,- broad and liberal, yet judicious 000 on their public roads. Mr. T. and business like, expenditure of J. Cantwell, a citizen of Kenton, the public money. The present Hardin county, Ohio, speaking on Court of County Commissioners tions.

the subject of enhanced values of Calhoun are departing somegrowing out of better roads, said what from the traditional penny to the editor of Huntsville Inde- wise and pound-foolish policy that pendent the other day:

ago, the expense thereof being people will have approved the met by a direct county tax. When they were begun there was only one railroad running through Kenton. Their completion so materi-

extended thither. The value of are timid souls who always fear bought lands in Hardin county, to ed by the Constitution. The Leg- munity and when he gets sick it is get the benefit and use of the ex- islature can not go beyond a cer- in the nature of a public misforcellent roads. Men who opposed tain limit and the Commissioners tune. these pikes in the outset would can not go beyond a certain per the benefit derived that, this year, tion of every precinct in the county has increased on their account, does not pay the rate assessed. some of the country precincts All men do not give in their showing the greatest increase; the property at its real worth and the to-day one of the most prosperous counties in the great State of

turnpikes, perhaps, but she can would be doubled and the tax rate have better road-beds, graded so could be lowered one half and still that when the time comes in which leave enough money in the treasthe county can macadamize them ury for a liberal public expendithe work will be easy.

A gentlemen from Indiana not long ago was speaking to the editor of the REPUBLICAN of the roads in Calhoun and expressed surprise merely a sort of "New south" man that they were not macadamized, in an extensive system of drainfarms along the proposed improved an old fogy. There are plenty of this fall, ments for the same. The work the Colonel's sort.—Hayneville The M was done, although rock had to be Examiner. hauled from six to ten miles, and AN OUTRAGE THAT SHOULD BE PUNlars an acre. Some of the farmers Chinese in Wyoming Territory is sioners Court, and by making the Montgomery Advortiser. most of a road law, which, while defective in some regards, is well right direction. The most im- their mutual aid and improvement.

prone to believe that the road gies of a people as it has done in to popular favor lies through responding development of legiswith a healthy zeal in this regard, stronger than that of county pride and in the course of a few years and it is commendable. It is the house has been resumed, and if no Calhoun county real estate would advance largely in value from this of country. People love to know walls will reach the proper height cause alone. The enhanced val-that when strangers visit their in a very short while, and ere long the hotel in Centre a few days ago. ues would more than pay for the county, they will be struck with we shall have a temple of justice, expenditure, just as valuable im- their substantial and excellent fully up to our desires and expecprovements put upon a place by a highways, their iron bridges, their tations, and of which we shall all private individual enhances its public buildings, all betokening an public buildings, all betokening an Star. advanced state of civilization, cul-

county.

Apropos of this subject, the ture and thrift. People love to Our State exchanges are having people of Madison county, which hear their county spoken well of a lively time over the prospective to protest against high freight rates such be the case, let us determine quite dead. The people always sushas a road law similar to Calhoun, abroad. The people always sushas a road law similar to Calhoun, abroad. are now debating the question as tain their public servants in a will remain quiet for a while, then eration of shippers in putting on promptly." win.—Cross Plains Post.

has too long retarded the growth "Turnpikes in Hardin county of the county, and they will find-

were begun about twelve years at the end of their term that the that they may adopt.

such talk as this. We know there power to tax in this State is limit- is an invaluable man to his comcentage of the State tax. We be- burne last year, was caught in Lee matters in that county lively. lieve the limit has already been county a few days ago and put in value of property in every precinct rate fixed by law is greatly lowered has advanced rapidly. Hardin is by undervaluation. It everybody by undervaluation. If everybody would give in property at exactly what they would sell it at, the Calhoun cannot go now into revenues of the State and county ture both in State and county.

#### SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS.

A SPECIMEN NEW SOUTH MAN. The fact is that Col. Iscariot was who no doubt talked largely of mined by popular vote to engage was a pushing fellow, anxious to in an extensive system of drain. "boom" the new dispensation by a short cut or for a consideration;

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The wholesole slaughter of the

AS IT SHOULD BE. The farmers in many counties of This is as it should be, and will

Progressive development in a One mistake that most Coun- state may not be anticipated by ty Commissioners make is to legislative enactment, but when suppose that the people are progressive development takes

Active work upon the court

WILL TROT RIM OUT.

### COOSA VALLEY DISTRICT.

News from Surrounding Counties.

CLEBURNE COUNTY.

We missed the Edwardsville Standard last week and gave no broadest and most liberal policy news from that section; but this week the paper comes to hand full of local news. We again take occasion to say that the Standard is Let no one get frightened over of the very best papers for local news that comes to our office.

Harmony Baptist Association met Saturday the 19th inst.

Dr. Shepherd has been sick. He

Alexander Waldrop, charged with murder committed in Cle-

Rey. F. M. Campbell and Miss Alice Stephenson were married in Heflin the 6th inst.

Dr. Hudgens, of Edwardsville, who has been sick, is on the streets

Five persons recently joined the Congregational Methodist church at Harmony Grove, two by immer-

sion and three by sprinkling. Mr. G. T. Farmer, near Arbacotton to Edwardsville and got 124 the town. cents per-pound for it.

A Teachers Institute will be held in Edwardsville the 10th day of October. The exercises of the Institute will be conducted on the Normal plan. Teachers will also be paid off on that day.

The Messrs. Hamilton of Edwardsville, who have been a long when nature had laid the rock all along every road in the county at by weeping over Herod, or to favor to go Wort. They would find a fortune have determined convenient distances. He said a war tariff to develop the Sodom that some years ago it was deter- and Gomorrah Salt Works. He things taken into consideration, go things taken into consideration, go where they may.

Mr. W. A. Dean of Randolph county has bought a residence in Edwardsville and will move there

The Marshal has put the streets of Edwardsville in fine condition. young man! Mrs. B. C. Greer died near Edwardville Sunday 13th inst after a long illness.

A protracted

to the county.

Several parties have been prospecting in Heslin with a view of

A. T. Danforth makes Hellin a good marshal. He is opening up soon. streets and laying off the sidewalks

saying that L. W. Savage had was stolen. result in great good to this impor- burne. It has heard of no vacancy in the Court and asks us who Cost, a negro woman. L. W. Savage is and where he hails from? We don't know. The paragraph was found floating about among the state news items and the REPUBLICAN, ever on the alert for fresh items, seized it and re-published it. If anybody knows who L. W. Savage is, they may his future home in Florida. write to Bro. Yarbrough of the Standard. His address is anywhere in Cleburne where a big Lookout Mountain a few days ago dinner or an "infair" may be going and was badly burnt.

that R. E. Merrill Esq., has deter-leaving several unpaid bills.

"I was never exactly buried mined to move from Edwardsville Mr. E. Dockery of Etowal

CHEROKEE COUNTY. Centre received her first bale of

cents per pound. Fred McBee, of Centre, has gone to Greenville to live.

Mr. Bush Stone has moved from Cedar Bluff to Centre. Wash Lay and Miss Fannie Rid- of the Jackson dle of Gadsden were married at Railroad, says: Runaway match.

Steamers that control rates.

An iron bridge is to be built from Centre.

Col. J. C. Daniel has opened up a new mercantile establishment in Centre. Several more new ones anticipated this winter.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY

Ashville is likewise on a boom. The Avgis says she needs more dwelling houses. Circuit Court began in St. Clair

Monday. Teachers' Institute meets in Ashville the last Friday in Septem-

The Aegis expects to begin soon the publication of the history of

Oliver Hood of St. Clair has been appointed to a Peabody Scolarship at the Normal College at Nashville.

The Aegis says C. J. Teague, the the excellent school superinten-den of St. Clair is making school

TALLADEGA COUNTY. The Home will issue October 7th

trade issue of 7,500 copies. The Coosa River Baptist Asso-

ciation met at Wilsonville the 7th. Several capitalists have been 2nd. rospecting in the neighborhood of Talladega. This is another old town that is steadily growing without the employment of brag, bluster and bombastic booming.

The city council of Talladega is coochee, carried the first bale of preparing a new revenue bill for

The camp meeting at Antioch will begin Friday before the first by capitalists for a term of years and machinery has been ordered shapping porter of the Evening of the projected shapping porter of the Evening of the Birmingham, and her husband have been indicted by the grand Drummers and mineral men are jury for assault with attempt to paint at once. A barrel factory will be started in connection with will be started in connection with the works. This is only the beginning of several industries that something for them to come for. house improvement. Will give Talladega a tremendous Bees go where honey is most plenpush forward.

Mr. Ralph Bennett, of England, county and predicts a bright future An insurance agent proposed to for Talladega town. Mr. Bennet take a fire risk at the rate of two is the owner of two iron furnaces in England.

Mrs. T. H. McCann, of Greenville, S. C., mother of Mrs. G. K. Miller of Talladega, is dead.

Mr. E. L. McAlpine of Tallade-

dega county, died at his residence dega county, died at his residence the colored incumbent in office. near Alpine, the 14th inst.

county.

of Sylacauga and will move there The residence of Mrs. Kate Lawson in Talladega was broken into was badly hurt while at work on a

been appointed to fill a vacancy in A negro named Charles was by the chin between a plank and the Commissioners Court of Cle-jailed in Talladega a few days ago sill, and a heavy bridge timber for criminal assault on Margaret tell on his head seriously woun-

> ETOWAR COUNTY. An effort is being made to establish a mail route from Gadsden

to Peeks Hill. C. Dunn of Gadsden will make

Mr. Stapleton of Etowah accidentally fell into a coal pit on

O. W. Doud, the ice cream man The Birmingham Chronicle says of Gadsden skipped out last week,

H. Saxton died at Duck Spring to the U.S. Supreme Court.

a few days ago. S. C. Stancil, an upright and incotton the 16th and it brought 91 dustrious carpenter died in Gads-

"But be that as it may, our people are becoming very solicitous!

Mrs. Elvira Dorsey, widow of on the subject, and many of our the late Col. J. R. Dorsey, died at best citizens are saying, let us have her home in Cherokee a few days a narrow gauge if we cannot get ner nome in Onerokee a tew days a narrow gauge if we cannot get vine caved in the 18th and buried ago. She was over 70 years of a broad one, \* \* Just so soon a man named Jenkins who was tersville was blown down during age.

a. Mr. Fawcett has despaired of an working on it with other hands, a storm the evening of the, 20th, Citizens of Centre recently met early completion of the road, if When they dug him out he was catching about 300 people under it

Several new stores will be opened in Gadsden shortly. The sorghum crop in Etowah is night.

Come in and settle your subscrip- across Terrapin creek one mile unusually large and there is a large demand for barrels.

W. S. Dodge opened a new store in Gadsden a few days ago.

The 10- inch cast iron piping for the water works commenced arriv cut at once for the laying of the piping. Mr. Henry M. Fuller is full of energy, push and go-ahead, and is rushing the work along as translative interest in the rapidlly as possibly. He has even the same translative to the same translative transl streets, and the trenches will be rapidlly as possibly. He has over fifty hands at work this week, and we are truly glad to note that the Water Works Company are pay-ing their laborers the cash every

Saturday night. J. W. Carlie of Gadsden has moved to Scottsboro.

### STATE NEWS.

The Greenville Advocate says have professed conversion, and the protracted wet weather has many others are flocking to the

The Agricultural and Industrial Fair of Perry County will be together in Christian love and held at Marion, beginning Nov.

The Citizen says the material for the new Academy in Jasper is being hauled onto the ground, and the erection of the building will be to continue the work of building begun in a short time.

Judge H. Austill, of Mobile, of The Birmingham Age of the 19th the Dauphin Island Improvement notes fifty houses under construc-Company, has published a neat tion in that town. The Lide Paint Mines, one mile and interesting phamphlet in fur-

getting to be as common in Jasper murder.

The Brewton Banner says: The who has been prospecting in Tal- county officials of Escambia have ladega is much pleased with the accepted the new court house. was accepted by the probate judge as agent for the county.

There is some dissatisfaction at Marion because of the probability that the negro postmaster of the gar boxes. town will hold on until his time is out. This is said to be due to of Dorkins has been sentenced to recommendations made by some life imprisonment for the rape of a ga has moved to Texas. Mistaken town will hold on until his time is Mr. J. O. Mallory, one of the most prominent citizens of Talla-Democrats who had no idea their woman.

eight years, died in Talladega re- eral interest seems to prevail built through the county. ance of the best farmers of the for another woman, and left her

good showing for the fine old state. The Marion Standard says: We have heard of not less than eight or ten applications being rebought land in the neighborhood ceived here for teachers, and it is impossible for our schools to supply the demands made upon them | men have to use gloves in laying for teachers.

Mr. Tom Reeves, of Eufaula, The Standard gets after us for lately and some of her furniture bridge on Cowekee creek a day or two ago. He fell and caught ding him. His chin was also bady torn. A carriage was sent afer him from Eufaula and he was brought home.

Jack Wright a young negro teacher of Chambers county is in iail for forgery.

News, has announced through his ty pounds lots. paper that he is a candidate for Secretary of State.

Extension Company got judg- making in all 300. ment in the U.S. Dist. Court at Birminghm against the Woodstock | Mr. E. Dockery of Etowah died Iron Company of Anniston for ov- citizen of Eufaula, and formerly near Duck Spring: this month.

A little son of Mr. and Mrs. R.

H. Saxton died at Duck Spring to the Luck Spring to the Sp

The View says: A four year old child of Mr. William Rhodes. den has been elected a teacher in the public schools of Chattanooga.

The Gadsden Times left the child in the room where B. Roden, books and stationery, The Gadsden Times, speaking she was cooking breakfast and went to the spring for water. B. F. Roden, groceries, \$600; Sol of the Jacksonville and Gadsden During her absence the little child Levi crockery. \$500, building, \$2, went near the fire and its clothing 500. catching, it was terribly burned before the mother returned.

The railroad culvert near Greenville caved in the 18th and buried

Work on the Academy of Music, at Selma, is being pushed with a saw can be heard both day and

Birmingham is to have a chair factory.

The Times says: Wetumpka is beginning to assume her proper position as a wholesale distribuing market. She sent out her first ing Monday from Chattanooga. regularly equipped commercial pilgrim on Tuesday who will canvass Elmore, Coosa, Clay and Talterritory bounded by Talladega, Columbus, Montgomery and Bir-mingham. We do not presume to crowd these marts out of the trade,

but will do our share. The Carrolton Alabamian says: The protracted meeting which has been in progress at the Methodist church in this place during the past ten days has deepened and widened until the entire town and community have been brought under its influence. A large number have professed conversion, and ering of crops, and has also badly damaged the opened cotton where altar inquiring after the way of eternal life. Piques, quarrels and it was near the ground the entire community is massed

A calf was recently born in Blount county and eat with both heads. It lived five weeks.

Birmingham has \$25,000 on hand

sewerage for the city.

Tilro Morris, who shot the re-porter of the Evening Chronicle

The Grand jury of Lauderdale county have reported for court

Corn is selling at 90 cents in Seale, and meal only 75c.

The Presbytery of South Alaoama meets at Marion October 7th. The protracted services in the M. E. Church at Brewton closed with eight conversions and four accessions to the church.

A cigar-box manufactory has been started in Mobile, which will supply that city with all of its ci-

The citizens of Lowndes county

held a meeting at Haynesville in The Troy Messenger says a gen- the interest of a railroad to be A fine new dwelling of Jno. W.

Chastain of Eufaula was destroved by fire the 18th. A man named Wesley de-

serted his wife near Union Springs with 5 children to care for. Kind passengers on the Montgomery & Eufaula R. R., made up a purse to take her to relatives in Brunswick, Ga. Wesley's friends deny that he deserted his wife.

Brick are taken from the kiln so bot in Birmingham that workthem. Rev. Hardie Brown says that

Rev. Sam Jones will open a meetin that city October 18th. The cotton factory in Birmingnam has been bought in for the Stockholders, and relieved of imbarrassment, and will now be put

in running order. A man entered a drug store in Birmingham the other day and bought forty pounds of salts at one time for his wife. He said she took great quantities of it to get relief from dropsy and remarked Editor McIver, of the Tuskegee that he bought it generally in forThe Chattanooga Times reports 150 more hands at work on the The Richmond and Danville Gadsden & Guntersville Railroad,

Col. J. N. Lightfoot a prominent

#### Big Fire In Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 21.—A fire this forenoon on Second avenue, caused the following losses: John \$7,500; Louis Sakes, clothing \$6,000;

The Gospel tent in which Same Jones has been preaching at Carand greatly frightening them.

Roasting ears were selling at vim. The music of hammer and five cents per dozen and green peas at five cents per peck here vesterday. Certainly there can be no cheaper market than this.-Anniston Watchman (20th.)

SEPTEMBER 26, 1885.

The Great Principle of Democracy.

The sole object and only legitimate usurpation and oppression!-Con- to God and the laws of her country. TITUTION OF ALABAMA.

TOTE FAIR.

"Well," said the gentleman, "I live here than at Anniston."

sation in order to be able to say to those of our friends in Anniston who have thus spoken disparagingly of Jacksonville, "tote fair." We up this way don't blame you for booming your own town as the wiskey case from this county, best the circumstances will admit was received last night by Judge of but there is no instifaction on Miller. Judge Box sustained the of, but there is no justification or decision of Probate Judge Miller, excuse for decrying the merits of a and refused to issue the mandasister town. Not long ago one of mus, holding that the election and your papers published a commu- proceedings were valid.— Talladenication saying that Jacksonville ga Mountain Home. growth, if she can. But we are the Supreme Court or not. not bound to stand idle meantime and do nothing for ourselves. We Talladega is a grand old county

But on what ground? What county. right had Mr. May, albeit a journalist, to assail private character? Did he not go outside the legitimate bounds of his profession in The Rome Bulletin has an actrain would have consumed everyappreciate this fact and refuses to says: prosecute, but the Age, which was "Jacksonville is on a slow but "bold" enough to refuse the publisteady boom. Seven more of her cation of the offensive matter, wants the prosecution pushed. No vacant dwellings have wants the prosecution pushed. No vacant dwellings here now. Will the Age undertake to say that it is the duty of the press of their houses last that it is the duty of the press of moral deformities of every man's special moral deformities of every moral deformiti Birmingham to point out the moral deformities of every man's character who visits that city? If here, and will locate to give their again this afternoon."

Southful of the press of sociation sold 5 of their nouses fast that object to give their again this afternoon."

Week, one for \$1350, the other 2 for "Yes."

"The Burns boys caught a big sold 56 the of continuous string yesterday, and are going string yesterday. Sept26-11 character who visits that city? If children an education which is afforded by our State Normal whom he had assailed, and, if killed, wouldn't the general verdict be "served him right?" If it he should appear to the editor of the served him right?" If it he should men are moving here, and will locate to give their again this afternoon. "Yes."

Sheriff's Sale. Sheriff's Sale. Section 3, Township 12, Range 8, lying in Edward on third interest in the west side of the north-seast quarter, (sixty acres) and fractions 3 and 4 about 90 acres) all in Section 3, Township 12, Range 8, lying in Edward on third interest in the west side of the north-seast quarter, (sixty acres) and fractions 3 and 4 about 90 acres) all in Section 3, Township 12, Range 8, lying in Edward on third the seast quarter, (sixty acres) and fractions 3 and 4 about 90 acres) all in Section 3, Township 12, Range 8, lying in Edward on third the seast quarter, (sixty acres) and fractions 3 and 4 about 90 acres) all in Section 3, Township 12, Range 8, lying in Edward on third the seast quarter, (sixty acres) and fractions 3 and 4 about 90 acres) all in Section 3, Township 12, Range 8, lying in Edward on third the seast quarter, (sixty acres) and fractions 3 and 4 about 90 acres) all in Section 3, Township 12, Range 8, lying in Edward on third the seast quarter of southwest quarter of southwest quarter of southwest quarter of southwest quarter of Section 19, Range 8, lying in Edward on the Section 19, Township 12, Range 8, lying in Edward on the Section 4, Also south half of southwest quarter of southwest quarter of Section 19, Range 8, lying in Edward on the Section 3, Township 12, Range 8, lying in Edward on the Section 4, Also south half of southwest quarter of southwest quarter of Section 19, Range 8, lying in Edward on the Section 4, Also south half of southwest quarter of southwest quarter of Section 19, Range 8, lying in Edward on the Section 3, Township 12, Range 8, lying in Edward on the Section 3, Township 12, Range 8, lying in Edward on the Sec be "served him right?" If it be about our railroad from Gadsden. not admissible for the newspapers All indications point to its conto ventilate the private character struction ere long. of men who may visit their towns,

The Republican. Mr. May, let it have the courage to concede that the press gets outside of its legitimate field when it assails private character, and that the woman, however frail and unfortunate, acted upon a natural impulse when she made such emizen in the enjoyment of life, liberty, up of her past life and the expos- midst. and property; and when the govern- ure of its follies and its weakness, ment assumes other functions it is for which she is alone accountable

i "Is'nt Jacksonville a larger crimes of which the law takes cogplace than Anniston?" remarked a nizance, and for the sake of decengentleman who had been staying cy and purity and with respect dear Maggie who is now basking charged him with having slanderies in the sunlight of that Beautiful consecution and who to the fact that it is permitted to in the sunlight of that Beautiful consecution and who had been staying cy and purity and with respect to the fact that it is permitted to in the sunlight of that Beautiful consecution and who had been staying cy and purity and with respect to the fact that it is permitted to in the sunlight of that Beautiful consecution and who had been staying cy and purity and with respect to the fact that it is permitted to in the sunlight of that Beautiful consecution are consecuted by the fact that it is permitted to in the sunlight of that Beautiful consecution are consecuted by the fact that it is permitted to in the sunlight of that Beautiful consecution are consecuted by the fact that it is permitted to in the sunlight of that Beautiful consecution are consecuted by the fact that it is permitted to in the sunlight of that Beautiful consecution are consecuted by the fact that it is permitted to in the sunlight of that Beautiful consecution are consecuted by the fact that it is permitted to in the sunlight of the people of Danville, and prohad come from there to this place. enter every household and speak Land. They claim to have a larger to every member about the family lutions be sent to the Jacksonville suggested that they should settle population at Anniston," was the hearthstone, it should exercise a Republican and a copy sent to her the matter then. Mr. Wise dewise discretion in this regard, and father, N. J. Belton, Chatchie, clined, and, it is understood, said leave details of filthy and suggeswas greatly deceived as to the size tive crimes unprinted. Editors and importance of Jacksonville print many things in their papers until I saw the town. Some of they would not dare ask permission those fellows at Anniston spoke of to read before the families of their it as a very insignificant point, and subscribers. No good can come of I was prepared when I came here it. Much harm springs from it.

to see only a little cross roads The newspaper accounts of crime affair; but I find you have a large and scandal suggest like infractions of moral law to many a mind that Ashton Ills. His wife fell sick, idences, fine business houses and a would not otherwise conceive and in spite of medical treatment lovely location. I had much rather them, desperately wicked as the grew worse, suffered two months human heart naturally is. The her last anid the tears and pray-We mention this little conver- Devil gets a good deal of free ad- ers of her bereaved husband. Afvertising through the daily press.

Judge Box Refuses the Mandamus.

The decision of Judge Box in Judge Box sustained the

was going down in population, It was rumored here some days when the facts were the other ago that Judge Box had decided induced his tweive year old daughway. The REPUBLICAN flings no that there was not a substantial such obstructions in the way of compliance with the law in hold-Anniston's growth. People up ing the election, but it seems this this way attend strictly to their was not true. The whiskey men ted intense indignation. McGhee own business and never strike at are now out, if the Supreme Court was thirty-five when he went to hannock. Pa., was afflicted for six any other town in the county, ex- of the State do not decide for them. prison. He come out forty-five. cept in self-defense. We are wiltheir intention to take the case to committed the murder married to life was despaired of their intention to take the case to

are going on, and Anniston must and real estate is deservedly high let go of our coat tails, or we will there; but when Mayor Skaggs reporter of the Birmingham Chron- values with Talladega. The RE- up his stable with dynamite. Last icle, and much anger has been PUBLICAN recently published a night a scene of indescribable exmanifested against the woman who table of assessments for each beat shot him, by the Birmingham Age and it was a highly creditable the great tolds of canvass being and perhaps other State papers. showing for the farm lands of this caught in the wind and rain fell to

SLOW BUT STEADY BOOM.

so doing, and did he not thus untive and intelligent correspondent thing. The meeting closed last dertake to bear the consequences at this point. In that paper of the night after two weeks of earnest of his own act? Mr. May seems to 23rd inst., among other things, he work. Sam Jones goes west this appreciate this fact and refuses to save

Mr. May, let it have the courage Resolutions of Middleton Sabbuth School

Resolved ist, Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father, to remove from our midst by death, our beloved sister. Maggie Belton, while we deeply mourn our loss, we humbly submit to Divine Provater as he progresses with his can end of government is to protect the cit- phatic protest against the ripping idence in His dispensation in our vass. His denunciation of the

our heart felt sympathy to the he-city a few days ago it was feared reaved family and relatives.

Resolved 5th. That these reso-

Alice Nunnelloy, Minnie Mynatt, Ada Meharg. Anna Coker,

The discharge of the Rev. Sam McGhee from the Illinois penitentiary after serving a ten years ter the funeral the rascal bore up wonderfully well and in a short time he struck a pretty eighteen year old girl like a warm wave and proposed marriage. Public suspicion was excited and McGhee was charged with murder of his wife. The evidence showed that he had purchased arsenic several times during his wife's illness, and was unable to explain what he did with it. It was also shown that for some time he had been infatuated with the girl he proposed to marry. While in jail McGhee ter on one of her visits to sign a confession that it was she who had poisoned her mother. The cowardly trick was exposed and crea-

After Sam Jones,

of his life is complete. - Atlanta

Constitution.

the ground completely covering the multitude within. The alarm was intense and the people had to cut their way out. The straw caught fre and but for the heavy

Fifty Years Hence.

THE TIRGINIA CAMPAIGN.

Hot Water-Lee's March Through the State.

RICHMOND, September 21.—Mr John S. Wise, the Mahone candidate, is getting himself in hot wa people of Danville has been bitter Resolved 2nd, That we tender and when he passed through that that some of the hot headed citi-The press has no right to invade private life. The utmost liberty in this direction is in recording crimes of which the law takes cogerines of the hot-leaded the law some of that place would deal summarily with him, but no one noticed him. He spoke at Martins-yille, thirty miles distant. Dr. Temple, a leading physician of Danville, went to liberty law some of the hot-leaded summarily with him, but no one noticed him. He spoke at Martins-yille, thirty miles distant. Dr. Temple, a leading physician of Danville, went to liberty law some of the hot-leaded summarily with him, but no one no-ticed him. He spoke at Martins-yille, thirty miles distant. Dr. Temple, a leading physician of Danville, went to liberty law some of the hot-leaded summarily with him, but no one no-ticed him. He spoke at Martins-yille, thirty miles distant. Dr. Temple, a leading physician of Danville, went to liberty law some of the hot-leaded summarily with him, but no one no-ticed him. He spoke at Martins-yille, thirty miles distant. Dr. Temple, a leading physician of Danville, went to liberty law some of the hot-leaded summarily with him, but no one no-ticed him. our happy lot to meet with our the hotel at Martinsville, and posed to call him to a personal account right there for the insult. He

> Committee. ted the Danville massacre portion much to the surprise of his hearers. General Fitzhugh Lee is now riding across the country, accompanied by large bands of mounted men, who call themselves the Fifth Lee cavalry. Fitzhugh Lee rides in the saddle used by his uncle. General Robert E. Lee, and the battle flag, torn and blackened, which was used by Rickett's divisof excruciating pain, and breathed ion in the Gettysburg charge, which is borne in front, while an old cavalry trumpeter heralds the approach of the body. After riding all day the cavalcade is met at nightfall by a similar body, and the others ride back home. In this fashion General Lee rides all over the State, and creates great en-

that he would communicate with the doctor later. Mr. Wise in his

speech on the day following omit-

The Anniston Watchman of Wednesday says that Capt. H. T. Srow, who was cut by a negro some days ago, is doing well. But still not past the danger point.

After a sea diet, to prevent boils and eruptions, and assist acclimations, use Ayer's Sarsaparil-

A Remarkable Escape.

Mrs. Mary A. Dailey, of Tunkgray headed and feeble. He will during which time the best physiyears with Asthma and Bronchitis, another man. No welcome awaits October she procured a Bottle of him in any quarter, and the wreck Dr. King's New Discovery, when immediate relief was felt, and by continuing its use for a short time she was completely cured, gaining in flesh 50 lbs. in a few months.

Two Miles South

JACKSONVILLE.

This property, know as the old Stevensor Mill, has recently been thoroughly overhauled and renewed, and prepared to serve the public Good out-turn of excellent flour and corn meal.

In connection with the Mill a new gin house has been creeted, furnished with new and excellent Improved Taylor Gin. Cotton ginued for the

twentieth.
The undersigned has ten years ex-"Father," he said, as he let go of perience as a miller in some of the at the house of Wyly Weaver's on the let go of best mills of the State and will guar-

boys, go. and you stay here and help me saw. Put the date down on the barn door, and fifty years hence see who is worth the most clean cash. Pull away on your end."

Investigating Dr. Armstrong.

The saw, "You just let the Burns of E. W. Teague and against Richard less quarted boys, go. and you stay here and Bell, I will sell before the court house 12, Range Sald and desiral and desiral on Monday 26th day of October, A. D. 1885, the following described real esclean cash. Pull away on your tate to-wit: One I story house and louse containing three rooms, hall and veranda, four panel door and two chimneys, one side and one stack and four windows, also one side room, was countered. of men who may visit their towns upon what principle can it bears to the claimed that the Chouncide had a right to go into the private leaves in tax values this year as right to go into the private leaves have come not have come noting who seems to have come noting the property of the common of the comm

A Lady's Opinion.

Coo. Gilbert, Bryan, Ohio, writes: Ohio: I commenced on the fifth bottle of your Prennathis morning, and should vour PREUNAth's morning, and chould just as soon think of doing writen many medicine. It have been doctoring for about four years, and kept getting worse all the time and was just giving up in despair when left to do your books. "The like of like he have been at the time. I read read and read your book and felt like trying your medicine. My falls thought

here was no use in trying any Cling more, I was too, far gone, but it is well make up my mind to co. I tool them make up my mind to co. I to PERUNA was the me deal to the Lintended to try a bother to pro-Tintended to try a 1631-167 Fry y a rather-cess in breaking the chills, and if it had not done one thing more, I would have been satisfied. But it has done more, and I feel like another person. Everybody that sees me is surprised to see me looking so well, as they all thought I was dving with consumption, and now my own folks. we as much to say for the PRILLY and I recommend it to everybody I store There were two of our neighbors in y terday inquiring about the PERU'S . gave the one my book to read; told ! to bring it back, as I prized it very high

ly. The other got the name of the Pu-nuna to send to his son in Chicago. He is a telegraph operator. My disease is is a telegraph operator. My disease is something similar to Mrs, Milo Ingram's, though nothing compared to being so bad. There was a lump raised on my collar bane, and it was a long time before it looked like opening. The doctor said he would have to lance it in a few days, but thought I would attend to that myself. I thought I would attend to that myscif, so I put a little fly blister on it and it opened; then I put a poultice on and then salve, and kept the salve on all the time. It got so bad and spread upon my left shoulder and one place under my left breast. Then there were two places on my head, one near the temple and one back of my ear that was jut devokid. No tongue can tell what I suffer d. My head felt so strange sometimes. It is split I was going crazy. Since I have used the PERUNA (I don't use the salve any more), my some besided on might away.

the PERUNA (I don't use the raive any more) my sore; healed up sight away. And oh, what a relief it is to get around without chilling and having to suffer with my sores. I feel like letting everybody know all about it."

John Perguson, Gollitzin, Pa., write: "Your PERUNA is a good medicine, and we sell lots of it. Will were piguag send as some more tills and Like, with a few German."

exhaustion without effort, which makes life a burden to so mainy people, is due to the fact that the blood is poor, and the vitality consequently feeble. If you are suffering

from such feelings, Ayer's Sarsaparilla

is just what you need, and will do you incal-

No other preparation so concentrates and combin + blood-parifying, vitalizing, enriching, and invigorating qualities as AVER'S PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles for \$5.

Trustee Sale.

Under and by virtue of a deed of frust made to me on the 15th day of the matter. If Anniston can't boom herself, she must let some body else boom.

Talladega will please step out Jacksonville, Oxford and Cross Plains will "right dress" with her and all "forward, march!"

A good deal of sympathy has been expressed for Mr. May, the reporter of the Birmingham Chron.

Talladega, with Talladega. The Russian Comparison of tax reporter of the Birmingham Chron. Ala., at the usual hour of sale, described as follows, begining at a point near an old well and running due north to a pine stump, thence due west to a stake, thence due s ath due west to a stake, thence due s inthe to another stake, and thence due least to the place of beginning, containing one acre, said land having been surveyed and staked, as above described in the NW1, of NE14 Section 5, fractional township 13, range 10, formerly owned by Dr. J. B. Cowden. This Sept. 22nd 1855.

G. W. ALLISON, Sept. Trustee.

Administrator's Sale of

VALUABLE LANDS.

Under and by virtue of a degree of the Probate Court of Calhoun county rendered on the 21st day of Sept., 1885, I, as administrator of the estate

12. Range S, lying in Etewah county.
Ala. Said lands are well improved and desirably located.
H. L. STEVENSON, Adm'r

LETTING OF POOR HOUSE.

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of October 1885, at the office of the Judge of Probate, the Poor House of Calhoun county, Ala., will be let by the Cougt of County Commissioners for the year, 1886, commencing January 1st., at the price of \$6.75 per month for each Pauper received into said Poor House for the time they remain. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids or proposition. Those who propose to keep said—Poor House can deposit their proposals in writing with the Probate proposals in writing with the Probate Judge.

. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.  ${\rm sep}(5\text{--}30d$ 

Notice, Builders.

The plans and specifications for the additions to, and repairing of the Court House for Calhoun county, undersigned where the same can be seen and examined by all parties de-siring to bid for the work of building the same, (or any part thereof.) All bids will be sealed by the bidders, and onds will be opened by the Com-missioners court on the 8th day of October 1885, II a m, when said court will award the contract for the doing will award the contract for the doing of said work to the bidder agreed upon by said court. Parties may bid on other plans with specifications filed by them, than the one on file in this office as aforesaid. Bidders may bid on the same with the express undergranding that the money will be paid. standing that the money will be paid when the work is completed according to contract, or on interest bearing warrants at 8 per cent. The court reserving the right to reject any and all bids for the same.

A. Woods, Judge of Probate.

**CHRISTMAS** 

New Year's Goods

ROME, GEORGIA.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Bookseller & Music Dealer

Christmas articles, such as Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Photograph and Autograph Albums, Scrap Books, Foilet Sets, Jewel Cases, China and Bisque Toys and Ornaments, Games Vases, China Cups and Saucers, Dolls Christmas Tree Ornaments, Wax Candles, Lanterns, Velvet and Ebony Cabinet Picture Frames, Bibles, Prayer and Hynn Books, Poetical and Gift Books, Standard and Juvenile Books, Pictures,

Christmas Cards,

Pianos and Organs at lowest manufacturer's prices for each or on instal-ments. Wall paper and bordering at low prices—orders solicited.



BOWELS & CHILDREN TEETHING It is THE GREAT SOUTHERN REMEDY for the bowels. It is one of the most pleasant and culcacious remedies for all summer complaints. At is cased when vident attacks of the bowest artesofrequent, some speedy relief should be at band. The wearted mother, being sleep in nursing the little one techning, should use this needledne, block, a bottle, send 2c, stamp to Walter A. Taylor, Atlanta, Ga., for Eddile Book.

WATCHES,

Diamonds,

ART 6001)8.

Stevens & Co., JEWELERS.

Carriage Waking.

The undersigned has leased for a term of years the blacksmith shop of the late Lawson Weaver, and will in future be prepared to do all work in the blacksmithing line or injudgen, carriage or buggy repairing of making at prices suitable to the stringency of the times.

the times.

Joseph Nunnelly & Son.

## MANHOOD

How Lost, How Restored!

Just published, a new edition of Dr. Culyer-well's Celebrated Essay on the radical cure of Spermatorrhea of Seminal-Weakness Involuntary Seminal Losses, Impotency, Mental and Physical Inenpacty, Impedinents to Marringe, etc., also Consumption, Epilepsy, and Fits, induced by self-indulgence, or, exal extravagance, &c.

The colebrated author, in this admirable essay, clearly demonstrates from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alamning consequences of self-abuse may be radically cured; pointing means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself-cheapty, privitely and radically. This Lecture should be in the hands of every youth and overy man in the land. Sent under sent, in a plain envelope, to any address, post-paid, on receipt of four cents or two postage stamps. Address

THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO..

NOTICE NO. 4180.

LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY ALA. Aug., 28th, 1885. Notice is hereby given that the followingmained settler has filed notice of his claim,
no make final proof in support of his claim,
and that said proof will be made before
judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville,
Ala, on Oct, 12th 1885, viz: Thomas J. Loyd
itomestend 1022 for the SW quarter of NW
juarter, N!, of SW quarter SW quarter SW
juarter, Section 20, T. 15 south, Hange 7 rest.
He natures the toflowing witnesses to prove
ais continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: James A. Curry, of
Morrisville, Ala, Enoch J. Haynie, of Bera,
Ala, Henry J. Camada, of Bera, Ala, Ana JBoswell, of Morrisville, Ala, (Ana JBoswell, of Morrisville, Ala, (Ana JRegister,
Auges-64

In Chancery. Caroline Menko as In Chancery Administratrix of at Jacksonville, Caroline Menko as ) Martin Menkodee. Alabama. vs. In this cause

Ns. Julius Menko, Levi Cohen, as caused it is made to appear to the Register by affidavit aie Menko, Wil Menko, Elia Menko, Hia Menko, Elia Menko, Maud Menko. In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by affidavit of John Fl. Caldinates Menko, Hia Menko, Hia Menko, In this cause it is made to appear to the Register of John Fl. Caldinates well, Complainant's solicitor, that the said Judus Menko and Levi Cohen, Guardian aforesaid are non-residents of the State of Alabama, and are over the age of 21 years, that Joseph, Fannie, Willie, Ella, and Maud Menko are all infants, under the age of 21 years, and are non-residents of the State of Alabama, and that all of said defendants, reside in the city of Alabama. ams reside in the anta, State of Georgia. It is therefore ordered by the Register that pubdeation be made in the Jacksonville Ropublican, a news paper published in the town of Jacksonville, State and county aforesaid for four consecutive weeks requiring them the said Julius Menko for himself, and the said Levi

thirty days thereafter a decree proconfesso may be taken againt them the gaid Julius Menko and Levi Cohen as guardian aforesaid.

W. M. HAMES, Register.
This Sept. 4th 1885.

Cohen as guardian for the said Joseph, Fannie, Willie, Ella and Maud Men-

so, to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 2nd

Monday in October next, or within

Register's Sale.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 8th District of the Eastern Chancery Division of Alabama composed of the county of Calhoun rendered at the April term of said court, 1885, in the cause of W. C. Scarbrough as Executor of the last will of Thomas K. Cook dec'd vs. Mrs. F. E. Owens, Nancy McCurry, and C. C. Cook, I will as Register of said court sell to the highest bidder of said court sell to the highest bidder for each before the court house door of said county, on Monday the 5th day of October next within the usual hours of sale the following real estate to-wit: The N!, of the SE!, and the SE!, of the NF!, of Section 3, T. 15, R. 9, as the property of Mrs. F. E. Owens, Also the S!, of the SE!, of Section 3, T. 15 R. 9, and four acress off the band in a Section of the Jones.

Courts for Calhoun county sre held as follows in Jucksonville:
GIRCUIT COULT—Lery F. Box, Judge; P. D. Ross, Clerk; M. W. Woodruff, Sheriff.
J. T. Marlin, Solieltor.
Fourth Monday in January and continues three weeks, and the seventh Monday after the third Monday in June and continues two weeks.

weeks.

CHANCERY COURT—Neil S. Graham,
Chancellor; Wm. M. Hames, Register.
On second Monday in April and October of
each year, and holds three days each term.

PROBATE COURT—A. Woods, Judge of

On second Monday in April and October of each year, and holds three days each term.

PR DBATE COURT—A. Woods, Judge of Probate.

Regular terms second Monday in each month, but is open for business every day except Sandays and legal holidays.

COUNTY COURT—A. Woods, Judge.

Regular terms third Fridays in each month but may try cases any business day, if defendants so desire.

COMMISSIONER'S COURT—J. C. Watson, J. W. Anderson, B. B. Nunnelly and A. M. Sigvart, Commissioners.

Regular terms econd Mendays in February, April, August and November, and special term second Monday in July each year. JUSTICE COURTS IN JACKSONVILLE: G. B. Douthit, J. P. and J. D. Arnold, J. P. —Courts ist and 3rd Mondays in each month.

H. F. Montgomery, N. P. & ex officio J. P. —2nd and 4th Mondays in each month.

COUNTY OFFICERS NOT MENTIONED ABOVE: Jas. J. Skellon, Treasurer,
D. Z. Goodlett, Tax Collector,
T. V. Rhodes, Tax Assessor,
G. B. Russell; County Superintendent.

Spartan Allen, County Superintendent.

Spartan Allen, County Surveyor,
P. J. Hines, Coroner,
John S. Parker, Jailor,
J. M. Glover, Keeper of Poor House,
MASONIC LODGE—Regular meetings, 1st
Monday night in each month.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR—Regular meetings
2nd Wednesday night and 4th Saturday night
of each month.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL—J. H. Chap-

Look At the rates offered in our cheap See Your interest by advertising in our

3000 People will see any advertisement you put in our cheap col-One Cent a word, each insertion, will cheap column.

That Article for which you have no use has a money value to somebody. Advertise it in our cheap column and get crish for it.

New Advertisements. Sheriff's Sale-M. W. Woodruff,

Our Cheap Column.

Administrator's Sale of valuable lands-H. L. Stevenson, Adm'r. Forney's Mill-G. S. Klein

Jacksonville is to have, besides Jacksonville and will move here the planing mill, a new corn mill at once. He comes here for the The Cumberland Presbyterians and a cotton seed mill.

B. Treadaway. a prominent merchant of Cedartown. Ga., the 17th

The RECUBLICAN extends congratulations.

Mr. I. L. Swan laid on our table Tuesday an apple of the winesap relatives. He called to see us from the excellent nursery of Mr. Texas. He says Texas is a fine published in the Republicant last Wednesday. The list of values of taxable property in Calhoun county as State, but that there are more real week caused some comment here. tised in the Republican.

Lonsdale bleaching 4-2 at 74 cts

ciations would do well to correst ogive their customers as good pond with us before giving out their work. We can do the work of Alabama. Railroad freights do not amount to much in the price account for its being so large.—En both neatly and cheaply.

Lot of second hand buggies and cept in this line. hacks for sale, cheap.
MARTIN & WILKERSON.

be given to such as call or send for them. It is a book full of valuable owner of a horse should have one.

Sent out by mail. They will only ling, Knoxville; Misses Emma and Rosa Rowan, Mess. George Rowan and Rosa Ro

And the continent residence they and the collection of the liver, cleaness the bold of malarial poison, and him.

Good bleaching, yard wide at 65 by 18 by 24 by 18 by 18 by 24 by 18 by 18 by 25 by 2

JENKINS.

has been going on in Jacksonville

for the past three weeks. The

for a part of the time by Revs.

Messrs. Harris and Gwin. A large

complished. The meeting will like

ly close this week. We do not

know how many will be baptised

under thirty. The number of ac-

cessions to the churches here ex-

RAILROAD LANDS.

course of all evil. It is worms

that has destroyed the health of

Vermifuge before it is too late.

PERSONAL.

nue service was in town Wednes-

Messrs, J. P. McAuley and Rob-

titive rates have no advantage, ex-

Watchman.

Only 25 cents a bottle.

instinct.

day evening.

ceed this.

Methodist church held a protracted meeting of one week, which was the day at this time, and we hear Texas this fall. productive of good results. A some complaint of the bolls being We would like for road commismeeting was begun a few days afterwards at the Baptist church and has continued up to the present writing and more interest of hydrophodia and made an some complaint of the bons being badly decayed in the rank places.

Some mad dog excitement in our community. On Sunday last J. W. Patrick's dog showed signs of hydrophodia and made an the sly old fox a chase Tuesday present writing, and more interest of hydrophodia and made an has been manifested than at any attempt to bite him and came so night. Their success is unknown. meeting of like character in this town for many years Rey M H Mr. Patrick's shoe. The dog left town for many years. Rev. M. H. home and was not killed until it

Lane has conducted the meeting had bitten several others. at the Baptist church, preaching twice a day, except when assisted Some lands are changing hands in our community. P. B. Watson rock bottom price.

sold a part of his farm to W. M. Mrs. M. N. Coker has gone to sold a part of his farm to W. M. Mrs. M. N. Coker has gon Whiteside which settles all of Tallapoosa county on a visit. number have professed religion. lukewarm christians have been re-Mrs. Whiteside's children near her; she ought to perfectly happy. Eastaboga, and Miss Ida Adams vived and great good has been ac- her; she ought to perfectly happy.

Jno. Henderson has rented Mrs. of Lincoln, who have been staying D. A. Cary's mill. As he is an old at the Chalybeate Springs, have hand at the business, and a good gone home. The many friends next Sunday, but it cannot be far faction to his customers. fellow, we think he will give satis-

From what we can hear and see we think there will be a good crop of weddings in the near future.

Cross Plains.

Our correspondent Jot says: Butter and eggs scarce in this market and will bring the cash very readily.

A steady rain all day last Sunday interfered with the Sabbath schools and church services. Col. Jno. H. Caldwell of Jack-

sonville, and J. T. Greene, Esq., of Missioners Court in that matter.

Ashville, were in town Wednesday

J. W. Anderson Strike at the fountain head the of last week. Capt. A. McCollister and Mr. J.

K. Daily of Selma were up last your child. Give Shriner's Indian | week on a visit to relatives. Rev. G. R. Lynch of the Ala. Christian Advocate, Birmingham, be glad to here from him again. was in town last week in the inter-

In the lot of the editor of this est of his paper. paper there is an upright hydrant! Miss Ellie Johnson of Rome is connecting with the water-mains visiting relatives in town. of the water works, and water is Miss Sallie Glover who has been secured from this by turning a spending some time in Rome, re-

brass faucet at the top. There is also a calf in the lot. The calf soon learned to come to the pipe Wednesday from a visit to his Capt. S. D. McClelen returned and lap the flowing water when it farm in Alexandria Valley. He Anything worth selling is worth was turned on for any purpose. The calf would also come to the reports the crop prospect not near fall off to a two thirds crop. hydrant when any one approached so flattering as it was a month

it and watch how the water was ago. turned off and on. It soon "caught on" to the art by which it was progress at Shady Grove Church, done, and now when it wants to three miles north of Cross Plains, drink it goes to the hydrant, and, conducted by the Rev. Fayette Russell. with its horns, pushes the faucet around until the water flows. This

looks like something more than for the Cross Plains Circuit was or any disease of the urinary orheld at Nance's Creek church, last gans, or whoever requires an ap Saturday and Sunday. Rev. J. T. petizer, tonic or mild stimulant, Morris, Presiding Elder, could not will always find Electric Bitters be present on account of sickness the best and only certain cure Mr. Wood of the Internal Reve- in his family.

The printer left out a page of Rev. Sam Jones. He says he "tops refunded. Sold at fifty cents a cour personals last week, by over-everything" he ever heard. Mr. P. S. Bedell has been appoin

Miss Sudie Clements of Cane ted Marshal of Cross Plains. We Creek is visiting friends in Jack-believe he will make a good offisonville. She is the guest of Mr. cer.

A match game of base ball was

fell considerably causing some of us to hunt up our old last winter's ert F. Watson, two substantial "clothes" and build fires. Frost farmers of the valley east of Jack- was predicted by the "weather sonville, paid the Republican office wise but fortunately the temperature moderated towards night-Mr. W. L. Johnson, who some fall, time ago moved to Texas, is at Bo

Both of our Editors visited Rome home on a visit to his father and last Wednesday.

poor people there than in any According to that list, the taxable East Alabama. State he knows of. The reason is property of Jacksonville heat property of Jacksonville beat amounts to very nearly one third Mr. W. H. Dean, of the firm of of the entire taxable property of Rowan, Dean & Co., left for New the county, including Anniston York Thursday morning to lay in and the renowned Anniston Inn. \$50 MARBLE TOP

of goods, except in very heavy Republican. MERROLTON.

Mrs. Tye and Miss Mary D. Wilson of Atlanta are visiting Jackson ville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Oction is opening and the farmers are picking the fleecy staple for dear life. Mr. T. Allen's school will be out this line from the

Mr. Robt Meeks, a former citizen of the enterprising young men of this section, while the bride possesses all those graces that is ac-

A glorious revival of religion COUNTY AFFAIRS. ciating behind the counter of a Mr. West, of Esonr Hill Ga., is ciating behind the counter of a J. T. NUNNELLY. spending a few days at his fathers, Capt. J. H. Nixon.

Cotton picking is the order of Mr. John Pike will move to

BEASLEY.

Health of this community good with the exception of a few chills. Mr. J. M. McAlister and his two Worms have made their appearchildren are very sick with fever, ance in the cotton here. We pre-

they made, while here, regret to see them go. Rev. Mr. Jolly of Choccolocco. will teach a school here beginning

the Presbyterian church next year. MARTHA DELL:

the first Monday in November.

Rev. G. B. Russel will preach at

Mr. Editor:-I cannot say as much as your Jenkins correspondent, who rounds up his communication by saying "our people are jubilant over the proposed improvement on the the court house,' but will say that "our people" condemn the action of the Com-J. W. ANDERSON

HOKES BLUFF.

The news sent us last week by our Hokes Bluff correspondent was accidentally overlooked. Will

Споссолоссо.

Rev. J. V. Jolly contemplates moving to Middleton soon. Sorry to lose so good a citizen.

J. K. Borders lost a verry valueble brood mare the 22nd. Cotton opening rapidly. worms are fearfully at work. Not more than three fourths of a crop will be made and the crop may

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#### ware, Tobacco, Cigars and Smiff, and ERYTHING

Grocery and Hardware Store. Cail and price our goods before you buy.

We Want 1,000 Bushels Oats.

# Tax Collect State Normal Score 14 to 10. The Cumberland Presbyterians are having their church painted. It is said, two or three other substantial citizens of Talladega will follow his example. Tax Collect State Normal Score 14 to 10. The Cumberland Presbyterians are having their church painted. Sour wants can be supplied by the other churches. Tax Collect State Normal Ramagnano & Hence Indiana India

P. O. Cross Plains, - - Ala.

Mr. Ramagnano has just selected the FINEST lot of Lincoln County Whisky to which he earlist the attention of his former customers and friends. We Furniture House manufacture pure corn whisky. Reep on hand Cabinet and Kentucky Rye. Brandies, Gin, Wine &c. We keep nothing but pure goods and guarantee satisfaction. Country made Apple and Peach Brandy two years old.

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Notice to Non-Residents.

Moses Kite)

Wary Kite.

Mary Kite.)
In Chancery at Jacksonville Calhoun county, Alabama.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by affidavit of John M.
Caldwell, one of the complainants solicitors, that the defendant Mary Kite is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that she now resides in the State of Georgia, post-office. Lagrange, Troup county, and further Grange, Troup county, and further that she is over the age of 21 years. It is therefore ordered by the Register is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville Calhoun county, Alabama, for four successive weeks requiring the said Mary Kite to appear and plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by Monday the 21st day of September next or within thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against her the said

Mary Kite, defendant aforesaid.

Done at office on this the 21st day of August 1885. WM. M. HAMES, aug22-4t. Register.

A. J. CROW.

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Sunnelly & SKELTON.

The undersigned Tax Collector of Calhoun County will attend this fappointments published below for the purpose of collecting the State and County tax for the year 1585. All tax is delinquent after the last day of December 1885, and all parties who have not paid their taxes by that they will be called on promptly by myself or deputy for their taxes and losset, allowed by law. There will be no exception made in the county. I will be in Jacksonville the first tendays of December.

days of December. FIRST ROUND. A ART Beat No. 16—Ladiga, Thursday, Oct. 1st, 1885. Beat No. 9—Cross Plains, Friday

Oct. 2nd.
Beat 8—Green's School House, Saturday, Oct. 3rd.
Beat 7—Hollingsworth's, Tuesday Oct. 6th. Beat 6-Peeks Hill, Wednesday. Oct. 7th.

Beat 6—Griffin's Stole, Thursday
Oct. 8th.

Beat 5—Old fron Works, Friday

Beat 14-Sulphur Springs, Saturday Oct. 19th.
Beat 4—Bynums, Monday Oct. 12th.
Beat 4—Ganaway's School House,
Tuesday October 13th.
Beat 2—Alexandria, Wednesday
October 14th.

Beat 3-Weavers Station, Thursday October 15th.
Beat 3-Four Mile Spring, Friday October 16th.
Beat 15-Anniston, Monday October 19th.

Beat 13-Oxford, Tuesday October Bent 17-DeArmanville, Wednesday October 21st. Beat 12-Choccolocco, Thursday October 22d

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SECOND ROUND. Beat 16—Ladiga, Monday Nov. 9th. Beat 19—Cross Plains, Tuesday and Wednesday Nov. 10th and 11th Pro-Beat S—Green's School House, hursday Nov. 12th.
Beat 7-Hollingsworth's, Monday Nov. 16th. Bent 6-Pecks Hill, Tuesday Nov.

Beat 6—Griffin's Store, Wednesday Nov. 18th.

Beat 5—Polkville, Thursday Nov. Beat 14-Sulphur Springs, Friday Nov. 20th.

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Saturday Dec. 19th and 20th. D. Z. GOODLETT, Tax Collector.

This school, established for the training of teachers, opened with en-larged faculty and increased facilities, on Mohday August 31st 1885. In con-nection with the Normal Department, and as auxiliary to it, a thorough course of primary and academic instruction is open to all. Music, both Vocal and Instrumental, and Art, will be taught by first-class instructors. The Faculty is:

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Miss Willie Borden, formerly of low his example. this place, was married to Mr. L.

a call this week.

they do not work.

at Ullman Bros., Anniston. In the job department of the REPUBLICAN We are well prepared a heavy stock of fall and winter Knowing ones say this is a misto do pamphlet work, such as Bapmost exclusively from first hands. As I am not posted on these in large quantities, and are enabled matters, will you please explain:

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brother W. A. McAuley died in Mr. Jonas Aderholt has bought Their sorrow as light as the foam. Pendleton, Oregon, on the 30th of the residence of Mrs. Phillips and Mr. Gus A. Mattison greets.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1885.

#### The Great Principle of Democracy.

The sole object and only legitimate end of government is to protect the citizen in the enjoyment of life, liberty, and property; and when the governure of its follies and its weakness,

ment assumes other functions it is for which she is alone accountable

reaved family and relatives.

That we tender and when he passed through that our heart felt sympathy to the hereaved family and relatives. and property; and when the governusurpation and oppression!-Con STITUTION OF ALABAMA.

#### TOTE FAIR.

Is'nt Jacksonville a larger place than Anniston?" remarked a gentleman who had been staying some days at Anniston and who had come from there to this place.

""They claim to have a larger "population at Anniston," was the

"Well," said the gentleman, " was greatly deceived as to the size and importance of Jacksonville until I saw the town. Some of those fellows at Anniston spoke of it as a very insignificant point, and I was prepared when 1 came here to see only a little cross roads affair; but I find you have a large and scandal suggest like infractions in his crime. McGhee lived at in the saddle used by his uncle. town, with elegant private resi- of moral law to many a mind that Ashton Ills. His wife fell sick, idences, fine business houses and a lovely location. I had much rather live here than at Anniston."

We mention this little conversation in order to be able to say to those of our friends in Anniston who have thus spoken disparagingly of Jacksonville, "tote fair." We up this way don't blame you for booming your own town as the wiskey case from this county, best the circumstances will admit was received last night by Judge of, but there is no justification or decision of Probate Judge Miller, excuse for decrying the merits of a and refused to issue the mandasister town. Not long ago one of mus, holding that the election and your papers published a commu- proceedings were valid.—Talladenication saying that Jacksonville ga Mountain Home. was going down in population, It was rumored here some days when the facts were the other ago that Judge Box had decided induced his twelve year old daughway. The REPUBLICAN flings no that there was not a substantial such obstructions in the way of compliance with the law in hold-Anniston's growth. People up ing the election, but it seems this ardly trick was exposed and creathis way attend strictly to their was not true. The whiskey men ted intense indignation. McGhee any other town in the county, ex- of the State do not decide for them. cept in self-defense. We are wil- We have not learned whether it is growth, if she can. But we are the Supreme Court or not. not bound to stand idle meantime and do nothing for ourselves. We

But on what ground? What county. right had Mr. May, albeit a journalist, to assail private character? Did he not go outside the legitimate bounds of his profession in The Rome Bulletin has an acso doing, and did he not thus un-tive and intelligent correspondent thing. The meeting closed last dertake to bear the consequences at this point. In that paper of the night after two weeks of earnest of his own act? Mr. May seems to 23rd inst., among other things, he work. Sam Jones goes west this appreciate this fact and refuse to appreciate this fact and refuses to says: prosecute, but the Age, which was "Jacksonville is on a slow but "bold" enough to refuse the publi- steady boom. Seven more of her eation of the offensive matter, wants the prosecution pushed.

Will the decomposite matter, was a prepared to handle cotton this season.

No vacant dwellings here now, the cross-cut says the cross-cut sa that it is the duty of the press of sociation sold 3 of their houses last have begun to bite. Birmingham to point out the week, one for \$1350, the other 2 for moral deformities of every man's Good solid men are moving string yesterday, and are going turned. Sept26-16 there, and will locate to give their again this afterneon. any paper there should try it, would'nt everybody expect to see afforded by our State Normal the editor killed by some one whom he had assailed, and, if killed, wouldn't the general verdict be "served him right?" If it be about our railroad from Gadsden.

There, and will locate to give their again this afterneon.

"Yes."

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

Section 30, Township 12, Range 8.

By virtue of one venditioni exponsations whom he Circuit Court of Callounce county, Ala., at the August term 1885, and to me directed in fevor the saw, "you just let the Burns of E. W. Teague and against Richard term 1885, and to me directed in fevor the saw, "you just let the Burns of E. W. Teague and against Richard term 1885, and to me directed in fevor the saw, "you just let the Burns of E. W. Teague and against Richard term 1885, and to me directed in fevor the saw, "you just let the Burns of E. W. Teague and against Richard term 1885, and to me directed in fevor the saw, "you just let the Burns of E. W. Teague and against Richard term 1885, and to me directed in fevor the saw, "you just let the Burns of E. W. Teague and against Richard term 1885, and to me directed in fevor the saw, "you just let the Burns of E. W. Teague and against Richard term 1885, and to me directed in fevor the saw, "you just let the Burns of E. W. Teague and against Richard term 1885, and to me directed in fevor the saw, "you just let the Burns of E. W. Teague and against Richard term 1885, and to me directed in fevor the saw, "you just let the Burns of E. W. Teague and against Richard term 1885, and to me directed in fevor the saw, "you just let the Burns of E. W. Teague and against Richard term 1885, and to me directed in fevor the saw, "you just let the Burns of E. W. Teague and against Richard term 1885, and to me directed in fevor the saw, "you just let the Burns of E. W. Teague and against Richard term 1885, and to me directed in fevor the saw that the saw is the saw th word in Brainingham than the reserve of the management of the state of

The Republican. Mr. May, let it have the courage to concede that the press gets out-Mr. May, let it have the courage Resolutions of Middleton Sabbath School side of its legitimate field when it assails private character, and that impulse when she made such emphatic protest against the ripping idence in His dispensation in our yass. His denunciation of the people of Danville has been bitter. to God and the laws of her country.

The press has no right to invade private life. The utmost liberty in this direction is in recording crimes of which the law takes cognizance, and for the sake of decenenter every household and speak Land. to every member about the family hearthstone, it should exercise a wise discretion in this regard, and leave details of filthy and suggestive crimes unprinted. Editors print many things in their papers they would not dare ask permission to read before the families of their subscribers. No good can come of it. Much harm springs from it. The newspaper accounts of crime them, desperately wicked as the grew worse, suffered two months which was used by Rickett's divishuman heart naturally is. The Devil gets a good deal of free advertising through the daily press.

#### Judge Box Refuses the Mandamus.

The decision of Judge Box in Judge Box sustained the

Talladega is a grand old county Constitution. are going on, and Anniston must and real estate is deservedly high let go of our coat tails, or we will there; but when Mayor Skaggs call the attention of the public to the matter. If Anniston can't boom herself, she must let some boom herself, she must let some cent. more than lands in Shelby. St. Clair, Calhoun, Bibb or Children Talladega will please slep out. The Constitution from Carters that the town was the scene of a great excitement yesterday. The evangelist is now conducting an analysis of the attention of the public to says that "farm lands in Talladega county are worth two hundred per cents of all Throat and Lung Discount to the county are worth two hundred per ville, the home of Sam Jones, says that the town was the scene of a great excitement yesterday. The evangelist is now conducting an analysis of the attention of the public to says that "farm lands in Talladega to county are worth two hundred per ville, the home of Sam Jones, says that "farm lands in Talladega to county are worth two hundred per ville, the home of Sam Jones, says that "farm lands in Talladega to county are worth two hundred per ville, the home of Sam Jones, says that the town was the scene of a great excitement yesterday. The evangelist is now conducting an and the public to county are worth two hundred per ville, the home of Sam Jones, says that "farm lands in Talladega the county are worth two hundred per ville, the home of Sam Jones, says that "farm lands in Talladega the county are worth two hundred per ville, the home of Sam Jones, says that "farm lands in Talladega the county are worth two hundred per ville, the home of Sam Jones, says that "farm lands in Talladega the county are worth two hundred per ville, the home of Sam Jones, says that "farm lands in Talladega the county are worth two hundred per ville, the home of Sam Jones, says that the town was the scene of a store. Large Bottles \$1.00.—Not. Sayage the county are worth two hundred per ville the home of Sam Jones, says that "farm lands in Talladega the county are worth two hundred per ville the home of Sam Jones, says that "farm lands in Talladega the county are worth two hundred per ville the Jacksonville, Oxford and Cross terpose a denial so far as the farm immense tent meeting there and Farm lands in Calhoun command as good price as the like character of lands in Talladega, and we are not afraid of a comparison of tax at lands in the whiskey men are continued. This great renies was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a setting of that fown. Early yesterday of lands in Talladega, and we are not afraid of a comparison of tax. been expressed for Mr. May, the not afraid of a comparison of tax attempt had been made to blow reporter of the Birmingham Chron-values with Talladega. The RE-up his stable with dynamite. Last icle, and much anger has been PUBLICAN recently published a night a scene of indescribable exmanifested against the woman who table of assessments for each beat eitement occurred shot him, by the Birmingham Age and it was a highly creditable the great fold- of canvass being and perhaps other State papers.

#### SLOW BUT STEADY BOOM.

on Death of Miss Maggie Bellon.

Resolved Ist, Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father, to the woman, however frail and un remove from our midst by death, fortunate, acted upon a natural our beloved sister. Maggie Belton, while we deeply mourn our loss,

reaved family and relatives.

place in our Sabbath School, and ticed him. He spoke at Martins-community with others of her ex-yille, thirty miles distant. Dr. ample.

our happy lot to meet with our the hotel at Martinsville, and cy and purity and with respect dear Maggie who is now basking charged him with having slanderto the fact that it is permitted to in the sunlight of that Beautiful ed the people of Danville, and pro-

> Resolved 5th. That these resolutions be sent to the Jacksonville suggested that they should settle REPUBLICAN and a copy sent to her the matter then. Mr. Wise defather, N. J. Belton, Ohatchie,

Alice Nunnelley, Minnie Mynatt, Committee. Ada Meharg, Anna Coker,

The discharge of the Rev. Sam McGhee from the Illinois penitentiary after serving a ten years' sentence, revives public interest would not otherwise conceive and in spite of medical treatment battle flag, torn and blackened, her last amid the tears and pray-which is borne in front, while an ers of her bereaved husband. Af-old cavalry trumpeter heralds the ter the funeral the rascal bore up approach of the body. After ridyear old girl like a warm wave and proposed marriage. Public suspicion was excited and McGhee was charged with murder of his thusiasm. wife. The evidence showed that he had purchased arsenic several times during his wife's illness, and was unable to explain what he did with it. It was also shown that for some time he had been infatuated with the girl he proposed to marry. While in jail McGhee ter on one of her visits to sign a confession that it was she who had poisoned her mother. The cowprison. He come out forty-five. now find the girl for whose sake he cians could give no relief.

#### After Sam Jones,

the ground completely covering the multitude within. The alarm was intense and the people had to cut their way out. The straw caught fire and but for the heavy

Will the Age undertake to say The Real Estate and Building As- aching back, "they say that fish

HE VIRGINIA CAMPAIGN.

in Hot Water-Lee's / March Through the State.

RICHMOND, September 21.-Mi John S. Wise, the Mahone candidate, is getting himself in hot wa Resolved 3rd, That we pray the great head of the church to fill her marily with him, but no one no-Temple, a leading physician of Resolved 4th. That it may be Danville, went to Wise's room in posed to call him to a personal account right there for the insult. He clined, and, it is understood, said that he would communicate with the doctor later. Mr. Wise in his

speech on the day following omitted the Danville massacre portion much to the surprise of his hearers. General Fitzhugh Lee is now riding across the country, accompanied by large bands of mounted men, who call themselves the Fifth Lee cavalry. Fitzhugh Lee rides General Robert E. Lee, and the of excruciating pain, and breathed ion in the Gettysburg charge, which is borne in front, while an wonderfully well and in a short ing all day the cavalcade is met at time he struck a pretty eighteen nightfall by a similar body, and year old girl like a warm waye the others ride back home. In this fashion General Lee rides all over the State, and creates great en-

> The Anniston Watchman Wednesday says that Capt. H. T. Srow, who was cut by a negro! some days ago, is doing well, but still not past the danger point.

After a sea diet, to prevent boils and eruptions, and assist acclimations, use Ayer's Sarsaparil-

#### A Remarkable Escape.

Mrs. Mary A Dailey, of Tunkown business and never strike at are now out, if the Supreme Court was thirty-five when he went to hannock, Pa., was afflicted for six years with Asthma and Bronchitis. gray-headed and feeble. He will during which time the best physiling to see Anniston take a second their intention to take the case to committed the murder married to life was despaired of, until last another man. No welcome awaits October she procured a Bottle of him in any quarter, and the wreck Dr. King's New Discovery, when of his life is complete. Atlanta immediate relief was felt, and by continuing its use for a short time she was completely cured, gaining in flesh 50 lbs. in a few months.

Plains will "right dress" with her lands in Calhoun are concerned. Friday night he delivered a harsh early dream, loss of innhood, &c., I will send and all "forward, march."

Two Miles South

### JACKSONVILLE.

This property, know as the old Stevenson Mill, has recently been thorseper-it, oughly overhanded and renewed, and is now prepared to serve the public Good out-turn of excellent flour and corn meal.

In connection with the Mill a new gin house has been erected, furnished with new and excellent Improved

A Lady's Opinion.

M. Clook Gilbert, Bryan, Ohio; writes:
"Dr. S. B. HARTMAN & Co., Columbus,
Ohio? I commenced on the fifth bottle of
your PERUNA this morning, for I chould
just as soon think of doing without my just as soon think of doing without my meals as without my medicine. It have been doctoring for about four veins, and kept getting worse all the time; and was just giving up in despair when left the of your books. The Lis of List 1 was a your book and it like trying your nadicine. My first thought there was no use in trebut and ing more. I was too far gone, and a make up my mind to constitute the make up my mind to constitute the property of the four Peruna was the meal was the meal was the meal was the meal was a document the meal was the meal was the meal was a document of the first them and the meal was the meal was a document of the same of the meal was the meal was the meal was a document of the same of the same

PERUNA was the me and the first draw Intended to try a botton. It provide a success in breaking the chilis, and hit had not done one thing more, I would have been satisfied. But it has done there, and been satisfied. But it has done there, and I feel like another person. Every body that sees me is surprised to see me looking so well, as they all thought I was doing with consumption, and now my own folks. I we as much to say for the PERUNA or 1 recommend it to everybody I can. There were two of our neighbors in your results of the Peruna were two of our neighbors in your results.

terday inquiring about the PERUS. I gave the one my book to read; fold to bring it back, as I prized it very highly. The other got the name of the PERUS. nuna to send to his son in Chicago. He is a telegraph operator. My disease is something similar to Mys, Milo Ingram's though nothing compared to being so had There was a lump raised on my collar bone, and it was a long time before it booked like opening. The dactor said he would have to lance it in a few days, but I thought I would attend to that myself. so I put a little fly blister on it and it opened; then I put a poultice on and then salve, and kept the salve on all the time. It got so bad and spread upon my left shoulder and one place under my left breast. Then there were two places on my head, one near the temple and one back of my car that was latt draw. No tongue can tell what I suffer d. head felt so strange sometimes. It's ght I was going crazy. Since I have used the PERUNA (I don't use the salve any more) my sore, healed up right away.
And oh, what a relief it is to get around
without chilling and having to suffer with
my sores. I feel like letting everybody
know all about it."

know all about it."

Join Ferguson, Gullitzin, Pa., write:

"Your PRRUNA is a good medicine, and
we sell lots of it. Will you ply age send
us some more (this not labe) with a few

The distressing feeling of weariness, of exhaustion without effect, which makes life a burden to so many people, is due to the fact that the blood is poor, and the vitality consequently feeble. If you are suffering from such feelings,

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#### Trustee Sale.

Under and by virtue of a deed of Trust made to me on the 15th day of October 1881, by Ep Vernon and his for value received, on the 18th day of October 1881. I will as Trustee, to satisfy said\*indebtness, sell at public outery, to the highest bidder, for eash, on the premises. Thursday, the 5th day of November, 1855, a house and lot in the town of Cross Plains Ala., at the usual hour of sale, described as follows, beginning at a point near an old well and running due north to a pine stump, thene to another stake, and thence due east to the place of beginning, containing one acro, said land having been surveyed and staked, as above described in the NW of NE Section 5, fractional township 13, range 19, formerly owned by Dr. J. B. Cowden. This Sept. 22nd 1885. G. W. ALLISON,

### Administrator's Sale of

VALUABLE LAMBS.

Under and by virtue of a degree of, Wall Street News.

Wall Street News.

"Father." he said, as he let go of the cross-cut saw to straighten his aching back, "they say that fish the new mill and ein a trial.

With new and excellent Improved to the Probate Court of Calhoan county rendered on the 21st day of Sept., 185, I. as administrator of the estate of L. A. Weaver, deceased, will sell at the house of Wyly Weaver's on the the new mill and ein a trial.

ching back, "they say that fish the new mill and gin a trial.

A team will be run between Jack"Yes."

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### LETTING OF POOR HOUSE.

Notice is hereby given that on the sth day of October 1855, at the 'office of the Judge of Probate, the Poor House of Calhoun county, Ala., will be let by the Courtof County Commissioners for the year 1856, commencing January 1st., at the price of \$6.75 per months for each Pauper received into said Poor House for the time they remain. The Carteserves the right to reject any all bids or proposition. Those wide propose to keep said Poor House can deposit their proposals in write with the Probate Judge. proposals in wr' Judge.

. it. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

#### Notice, Builders.

The plans and specifications for the additions to, and repairing of the Court House for Calhoun county, Ala., are on file in the office of the undersigned where the same can be seen and examined by all parties de-siring to bid for the work of building the same, (or any part thereof.) All bids will be scaled by the bidders, and the same will be opened by the Commissioners court on the 8th day of October 1885, 11 a.m., when said court October 1885, i) a m, when said courself will award the contract for the doing of said work to the bidderagreed upon by said court. Parties may bid on other plans with specifications filed by them, than the one on file in this office as aforesaid. Bidders may bid on the same with the express under-standing that the money will be paid when the work is completed according to contract, or on interest bearing warrants at S per cent. The court re-serving the right to reject any and all bids for the same.

A. Woods, Judge of Probate.

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New Year's Goods,

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#### NOTICE NO. 4180.

LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY ALA. Aug., 26th, 1885. AND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY ALA.
Ang., 28th, 1885.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of fills intention
to make final proof in support of his claim,
and that said proof will be made before
studge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville.
Ala., on Oct. 12th 1885, viz: Thomas J. Lord
Homestend 1922 for the SW quarter of NW
marter, N., of SW quarter SW quarter SW
marter, Section 29, T. Li south. Range 7 gast.
He maines the following witnesses to prove
als continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: James A. Curry, of
Movrisville, Ala., Enoch J. Haynie, of Bera,
Ala., Henry J. Canada, of Bera, Ala., Ana J.
Boswell, of Morrisville, Ala.

THOMAS J. SCOTT,
aug26-61

### In Chancery.

Caroline Menko as ) In Chancery Administratrix of at Jackso Martin Menkodee, Alabama.

vs. Juliu- Menko, it is made to ap-Julius Menko, Jit is made to ap-tevi Cohen, as pear to the Reg-cuardian of Fan-ie Menko, Will of John Fl. Cald-nie Menko, Joseph well, Complain-Menko, Elia Men-ko, Mand Menko. J that the said Judus Menko and Levi Cohen, Guardian aforesaid are non-residents of the State of Alabama, and are over the age of 21 years, that Joseph, Fannie, Willie, Ella, and Maud Menko are all infants, under the age of 21 years, and are non-residents of the state of Alabama, and that all of said defendants reside in the city of At-anta, State of Georgia. It is there-iere ordered by the Register that pub-lication be made in the Jacksonville Ropublican, a news paper published in the town of Jacksonville, State and county aforesaid for four consecutive weeks requiring them the said Julius Menko for himself, and the said Levi Cohen as guaydian for the said Joseph, rannie, Willie, Ella and Maud Men-ko, to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 2nd Monday in October-next, or within thirty days thereafter a decree pro-confesso may be taken againt them the said Julius Menko and Levi

Cohen as guardian aforesaid.
W. M. HAMES, Register.
This Sept. 4th 1885.

#### Register's Sale.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 5th Dis-triet of the Eastern Chancery Divis-ion of Alabama composed of the county of Calhoun rendered at the April term of said court, 1885, in the cause of W. C. Scarbrough as Executor of of w. C. Scarbrough as Executor of the last will of Thomas K. Cook dee'd vs. Mrs. F. E. Owens, Nancy McCur-ry, and C. C. Cook, I will as Register of said court sell to the highest-bidder of said court set to the ingress order for each before the court house door of said county, on Monday the 5th day of October next within the usual hours of sale the following real estate

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of each year.

Methodist—Rev. C. L. Dobbs—ist Sabbath lin-each month. Prayer meeting every Thursday night.

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Episcopal—R v. J. F. Snoith—1st Sabbath in each month.

Lutheran—Rev. D. A. Sox—special appointments.

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Our Cheap Column. Trustee Sale-G. W. Allison, Trus-

Administrator's Sale of valuable lands-H. L. Stevenson, Adm'r. Forney's Mill-G. S. Klein

gratulations.

variety that measured 123 inches relatives. He called to see us in circumferance. The tree came Wednesday. He will return to property in Calhoun county as from the excellent nursery of Mr. State but that there are more real published in the Republican last J. W. Bradley, elsewhere adver- State, but that there are more real tised in the Republican.

at Ullman Bros., Anniston.

ciations would do well to correst to give their customers as good pond with us before giving out their work. We can do the work of Alabama. Railroad freights do not amount to much in the prime account for its being so large. Fin both neatly and cheaply.

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Agers Ague Cure stimulates the action of the liver, cleanses him.

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Good bleaching, yard wide at 6; gor, Warranted to cure Fover and charge at Ulingan Bross, Annison.

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A glorious revival of religion COUNTY AFFAIRS.

JENKINS.

Methodist church held a protracted Methodist church held a protracted cotton picking is the order of mr. John Pike will move to the day at this time, and we hear Texas this fall.

Lane has conducted the meeting had bitten several others.

in our community. P. B. Watson sold a part of his farm to W. M. Whiteside which settles all of Mrs. Whiteside's children near her; she ought to perfectly happy.

Jno. Henderson has rented Mrs.

D. A. Carv's mill. As he is an old at the Chalybeate Springs have.

faction to his customers. From what we can hear and see

of weddings in the near future. Cross Plains.

Our correspondent Jot says: Butter and eggs scarce in this market and will bring the cash very readily.

day interfered with the Sabbath schools and church services.

Col. Jno. H. Caldwell of Jacksonville, and J. T. Greene, Esq., of Missioners Court in that matter.
Ashville, were in town Wednesday

J. W. Anderson Strike at the fountain head the of last week.

Capt. A. McCollister and Mr. J. course of all evil. It is worms K. Daily of Selma were up last that has destroyed the health of week on a visit to relatives. your child. Give Shriner's Indian Vermifuge before it is too late.

was in town last week in the inter-In the lot of the editor of this est of his paper. paper there is an upright hydrant Miss Ellie Johnson of Rome is

visiting relatives in town. Miss Sallie Glover who has been

spending some time in Rome, returned home last Friday. Capt. S. D. McClelen returned soon learned to come to the pipe farm in Alexandria Valley. He

so flattering as it was a month

There is a protracted meeting in progress at Shady Grove Church, three miles north of Cross Plains, done, and now when it wants to conducted by the Rev. Fayette drink it goes to the hydrant, and, Russell. with its horns, pushes the faucet

The fourth quarterly conference dice, Constipation, Weak Kidneys, around until the water flows. This for the Cross Plains Circuit was or any disease of the urinary orlooks like something more than held at Nance's Creek church, last gans, or whoever requires an ap-Saturday and Sunday. Rev. J. T. petizer, tonic or filld stimulant, Morris, Presiding Elder, could not will always find Electric Bitters Mr. Wood of the Internal Revel in his family.

Rev. Sam Jones. He says he "tops refunded. Sold at fifty cents a everything" he ever heard. bottle by Wm. M. Nisbet.—No4 our personals last week, by over-everything" he ever heard. Mr. P. S. Bedell has been appoint

ted Marshal of Cross Plains. Miss Sudie Clements of Cane Creek is visiting friends in Jack-believe he will make a good offi-sonville. She is the guest of Mr. cer.

A match game of base bull was Mr. S. W. Wright, of Talladega played here last Saturday between

Miss Willie Borden, formerly of this place, was married to Mr. L. B. Treadaway, a prominent merchant of Cedartown. Ga., the 17th inst.

The Republican extends control of the valley east of Jackson, two substantial farmers of the valley east of Jackson, the control of the valley east of Jackson the valley east of Jack ature moderated towards night-Mr. W. L. Johnson, who some fall.

The list of values of taxable week caused some comment here. poor people there than in any According to that list, the taxable East Alabama.

State he knows of. The reason is property of Jacksonville beat property of Jacksonville beat amounts to very nearly one third Mr. W. H. Dean, of the firm of of the entire taxable property of Rowan, Dean & Co., left for New the county, including Anniston

Mrs. Tye and Miss Mary D. Wilson of Atlanta are visiting Jacksonville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Cotton is opening and the farmers are picking the fleecy staple for dear life.

them. It is a book full of valuable and S. Wright, of Jacksonville, bride's father, Col. W. B. Green of from Jacksonville and dined at the Inn yesterday. — Aniston Montgomery, Mr. W. D. Nixon to Matchman.

Good Calico at 4 cents yard at of the enterprising young men of this section, while the bride pos-sesses all those graces that is ac-Mr. Robt Meeks, a former citizen of Jacksonville, was in town

ciating behind the counter of a J. T. NUNNELLY. Mr. West, of Esom Hill Ga., is spending a few days at his fathers. Capt. J. H. Nixon.

Health of this community good with the exception of a few chills. Mr. J. M. McAlister and his two Worms have made their appearchildren are very sick with fever. ance in the cotton here: We pre-Some lands are changing hands dict a short crop with the present

D. A. Cary's mill. As he is an old at the Chalybeate Springs, have hand at the business, and a good gone home. The many friends fellow, we think he will give satis- they made, while here, regret to

see them go. Rev. Mr. Jolly of Choccolocco, we think there will be a good crop will teach a school here beginning the first Monday in November. Rev. G. B. Russel will preach at the Presbyterian church next year.

MARTHA DELL.

Mr. Editor:-I cannot say as much as your Jenkins correspondent, who rounds up his communi-A steady rain all day last Sun-ay interfered with the Sabbath jubilant over the proposed improvement on the the court house," but will say that "our people" condemn the action of the Com-J. W. Anderson.

Hokes Bluff.

The news sent us last week by our Hokes Bluff correspondent Rev. G. R. Lynch of the Ala. was accidentally overlooked. Will Christian Advocate, Birmingham, be glad to here from him again.

> Споссолоссо. Rev. J. V. Jolly contemplates moving to Middleton soon. Sorry to lose so good a citizen. J. K. Borders lost a verry valu-

eble brood mare the 22nd. Cotton opening rapidly. worms are fearfully at work. Not Wednesday from a visit to his more than three fourths of a crop will be made and the crop may reports the crop prospect not near fall off to a two thirds crop.

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### Soaps, Candles, Candies, Cakes and Crackers of all Kinds

Baking Powders, Yeast Cakes, Dessecute Cocoann, Pickles, Fruit Jars Seeds, Harness, Oat Flakes, Graham Flakes, Cedar Buckets, Painted Buckets, Sieves, Wash-boards, Tubs, Churus, Baskets, Tinware, Glassware, Crockery, Lamps, and Hard-ware, Tobacco, Cigars and Smuff, and

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Notice to Non-Residents.

Moses Kite;

Moses Kite vs.

Mary Kite.

In Chancery at Jacksonville Calhoun county, Alabama.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by affidavit of John M. Caldwell, one of the complainants solicitors, that the defendant Mary Kite is a non-resident of the State of Alabama and that she now resides in Alabama, and that she now resides in the State of Georgia, post-office. Lathe State of Georgia, post-office. La-Grange, Troup county, and further that she is over the age of 21 years. It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville Calhoun county, Alabama, for four successive weeks requiring the said Mary Kite to appear and plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by Monday the 21st day of September next or within thirty in this cause by Monday the 21st day of September next or within thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against her the said Mary Kite, defendant aforesaid. Done at office on this the 21st day of

WM. M. HAMES,

A. J. CROW, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, MRS. J. HARRIS CHAPPELL,

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FIRST ROUND. " ing Beat No. 16-Ladiga, Thuisday, Oct. 1st, 1885. Beat No. 9—Cross Plains, Friday

Oct. 2nd. Beat 8-Green's School House, Satırday, Oct. 3rd. Beat 7-Hollingsworth's Tuesday Oct. 6th. Beat 6—Peeks Hill, Wednesday, Oct. 7th.

Beat 6-Griffin's Stoie, Thursday Oct. 8th. Beat 5-Old Iron Works, Friday Oct. 9th. Beat 14—Sulphur Springs, Saturday Beat 14—Surphar of Color 10th.
Beat 4—Bynums, Monday Oct. 12th.
Beat 4—Ganaway's School House,
Tuesday October 13th.
Beat 2—Alexandria, Wednesday

Beat 3-Weavers Station, Thursday October 15th.
Beat 3—Four Mile Spring, Friday October 16th Beat 15-Anniston, Monday Octo-

Beat 13-Oxford, Tuesday October 20th. Beat 17-DeArmanville, Wednesläv October 21st.

Beat 12-Choccolocco, Thursday Oc-Beat 12-Davisville, Friday October Beat 10-Cross Roads, Tuesday October 27th.
Beat 11—White Plains, Wednesday

October 28th.
Beat 1—Jacksonville, Thursday October 29th. SECOND ROUND. Beat 16-Ladiga, Monday Nov. 9th. Beat 9-Cross Plains, Tuesday and Vednesday Nov. 10th and 11th. 200 Beat S-Green's School House,

Thursday Nov. 12th.
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Beat 4-Bynums, Monday Nov. 28. Beat 4-Ganaway's Tuesday Nov. 24th.
Beat 2-Alexandria, Wednesday and Thursday Nov. 25th and 26th.

Beat 3-Weavers Station, Friday Sov. 27th. Beat 3-Four Mile Springs, Satur-

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day Nov. 28th.

Beat 15—Anniston, Tuesday and Wednesday Dec. 1st and 2nd.

Beat 13—Oxford, Thursday and Friday Dec. 3rd and 4th. Beat 17-DeArmanville, Tuesday

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and Thursday Dec. 16th and 17th.

Beat 1—Jacksonville, Friday and
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From the Prosperous County of Calhoun

Special Cor. Montgomery Advertiser. Choccolocco, Calhoun Co., Sept. 15, 1885.—What great changes railroads can make, and how they are running through Alabama's hills and mountains, rousing into sympathy with the busy world be sympathy with the busy world beyond their farms and hill-sides the peaceful folk who have so long kept "the even tenor of their way," calling them from scattered homes and congregating them into the little towns which, at the sound of calling them from scattered homes the towns which, at the sound of the sheill whistle, seem like Jonah' gourd, almost to spring up in

laid it out in town lots, built its pretty little depot, established its agency and called the place Choccoloco, an Indian name for a creek only a mile distant. Only one of the old residences in Choccolocco valley fell within the immediate limits of the new town, and the inmates of this and the floating population, employes of the railroad two years ago were the inhabitants of the place. Now it numbers with of the place. Now it numbers within its limits three hundred and fifty inhabitants and many cottages, some of them vine wreathed, quite pretty and attractive. It mers that stop off here must do a good deal of business. The schoolhouse is a large comfortable building, and I am told eighty-five pupils were enrolled during the summer term of the school. The building is also used for Sabbath school and prayer-meeting, as there is no house of worship nearer than Harmony Baptist church, about a mile distant. The town lies in the fertile Choccolocco valley at the foot of the mountains, so has much to hope for in the surrounding country. The mountains are rich in iron ore and the bottom lands yield the finest of crops.

Very soon afterwards Mr. S. saw that his gin-house was on fire, but as he suspected that they had fired in doors and let the gin-house burn. On Monday night an attempt was made to arrest three suspected negroes, one of whom resisted and was shot. The other two surrendered and confessed that they went to Mr. S's house with the purpose of robbing and murdering him.

the finest of crops.

There is a brickyard in the place. and the clay used is brought from the "creek bottoms." The owner ships car loads of it to Atlanta to be used in the terra cotta works. It is a superior kind of clay and the supply seems inexhaustible. Carloads of sand are sent from here to Anniston for mouldi-

Doses.
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the climate is pleasant and generally healthy. Good freestone water is abundant and the country is well wooded. The surrounding scenery is fine, seeming particularly beautiful to one whose eyes are accustomed to the level plains of Middle and South Alabama.

Prohibition long since carried the day in Calhoun county; so law and order rule in Choccolocco. One is surprised to note the scarcitus of the County is a control of the County in the County in the County is a control of the County in the County in the County in the County is a control of the County in the Cou ty of loafers around the post office, usually the village magnet. Two trains daily bring us the mails, but as yet the familiar face of the Advertiser has been missing. The Daily would again be warmly welcomed.

#### PROTECTIVE TARIFFILLUSTRATED

A farmer living at Niagara Falls. in New York state, raises large crops of wheat. His neighbor, just across the river in Canada. manufactures clothing and other woolen goods. They visit each other and are quite intimate. The New Yorker concludes to trade a supply of wheat to the Canadian for clothing for his family. The trade suits both parties. The New Yorker has more wheat than his own family needs and his neighbor has a surplus of clothing, so an exchange suits them exactly and a trade is made. The New Yorker gets \$50 worth of clothing. but when he attempts to bring the goods across the river to his own house, he is stopped by a customhouse officer, who asks:
"Where did you get those

"From my neighbor just across

the river, sir. "Well, sir, you must pay a tax THE GATE CITY AND THE MAGIC CITY of \$50 more before you can take them home."

"What's that for?"
"It's the lawful tariff on goods."
"Who levies it?"

"The government."

"What is the object of it?"

"It is to compel you to buy your goods from the factory on your own side of the river.

"Yes, but I can get the goods twice as cheap from my Canada neighbor."

"I know that, but we must protect our factories against foreign to the court factories against factori

tect our factories against foreign ect our factories against foreign A degree of Push and Activity is seen all along its line, not seen on older roads, giving "But I am a poor man. I can to the passenger something new to please as each mile-post is passed. competition."

get the clothing from my Canada neighbor for \$50, while the factory on the New York side will charge me \$100. The factory is rich and Leannot afford to throw away \$50 of my hard carried many \$50 of my hard carried m of my hard earned money to make that much richer."

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compels us to arrest you if you try to take your Canada goods home without paying the \$50 extra."
"But," protests the farmer

"But," protests the farmer, "I raised the wheat and my neighbor made the clothes and I think we have a right to do as we please by the control of the contro with them.

swers the officer.

"Well, well," muses the farmer, thoughtfully, "I always believed that laws were made to protect First and Second-Class Tickets are sold to al points West of the Mississippi. me, but blamed if they ain't made to rob me for the benefit of the rich factories. Ah, 'protective tariff' they call it—sounds very nice-but it robs me and my little family of half our earning to build ap monopolies. Yes, I'll jine the democrats next election. The tariff must go."

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